

Ben-Aharon strikes out Page 11 \* Alignment votes Page 12

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## New Page for Gaza

THE decision conveyed yesterday by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to permit the residents of Gaza freedom of movement into Israel opens a wholly new page in Israel's relations with the Gaza Strip.

In erasing the "green line," the new measure not only eliminates the boundary between the Strip and Israel, but also the boundary between Gaza and the West Bank.

As a result it ends two decades of isolation for the Gazans. From 1948 until the June War the area was held under Egyptian military rule, and the residents were not permitted any freedom of movement. Cairo sought in this way to assure that the refugee problem would be kept alive, and that the camp dwellers would not move to other Arab countries and be absorbed into normal life patterns. After the Six Day War the terrorist movements tried, by force, to continue this Egyptian policy line, seeking by all means to prevent the normalization of relations between the Strip and Israel.

Israel's policy towards the Strip has taken shape slowly since 1967. The problems, both human and economic, were and remain great. The security challenge was formidable.

Finally last autumn it was decided to thoroughly uproot the terrorist cells in the area. This action coincided with a new realization, that in the absence of any progress towards peace, Israel should no longer temporize, wait and wonder, but rather, as Mr. Dayan said, act as if it was the permanent government in the administered areas.

Now the Gaza Strip has been given the status not merely of the West Bank, but rather of East Jerusalem. The residents, as Mr. Dayan said yesterday, will be viewed as if they are Israelis, albeit foreign nationals.

While these changes cannot perhaps be tied up into neat packages characteristic of normal political situations, what can be said is that both Israel and the Gaza Strip population see the mutual benefits to be derived from promoting co-existence. Certainly the progress that has been achieved in the West Bank and in East Jerusalem in this regard is something which the Gazans have understood and appreciated.

As a result, whatever they believe about the nature of an ultimate settlement, they too know that the present has its own needs and its own imperatives. And they know too that steps that envisage an ultimate peace rather than an ultimate war rebound to everyone's benefit.

Clearly this progress has not been well received in Egypt. But the decline of Egypt's power and image under Sadat, and the decline as well of the terrorist movements, has enabled the Gazans to strike out more readily on behalf of their own genuine interests.

## Indian summit group in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (AP). — A 17-man Indian delegation headed by D. P. Dhar, chairman of India's Foreign Policy Planning Committee, arrived here yesterday afternoon from New Delhi to finalize an agenda for the India-Pakistan summit talks.

Mr. Dhar told newsmen at Islamabad airport: "I do not think there will be any difficulty in finalizing the agenda for the summit."

## NAT'L STRIKE IN INDUSTRY LOOMS

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The threat of a nationwide industrial shutdown suddenly loomed yesterday. The prospect of a general paralysis of private industry threatened as employers resolved to take a tough line in the wake of a strike threatened from today in the chocolate and confection industries. However, late last night, the confection industry's national union called off the strike threat in its sector declaring that progress had been made in wage negotiations.

The dispute flared up as part of the drawn-out bargaining throughout industry over the new collective wage agreements. The trouble was sparked off by the Elita Ltd. works committee under the unofficial guidance of Histadrut trade union functionaries. Today's strikes will involve the Elita factories in Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv and Nazareth.

## Collective Accords

While the Secretary of the Histadrut Union of Food Workers, Mr. Eliezer Bar-Haim, yesterday disclaimed he was in any way the overseer of the strike action at Elita, he did say for the record: "The disputes will most likely speed up the signing of the collective wage agreements. So far we have encountered the tranquility of the graveyard in this area of labour relations."

What apparently angered the employers was that this strike action seemed to take on a vindictive character aimed at the enterprises owned by Mr. Mark Mosesovics, who is both President of the Manufacturers Association and chairman of the Coordinating Committee of

## Allon prefers Neev over Friedman

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Education Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset last night that if he had to make a personal choice between the general manager of Netzev-Neft — Mr. Mordechai Friedman — and geologist Dr. David Neev, he would choose Dr. Neev.

Mr. Allon's statement was the first public reaction by a Cabinet Minister to the Witkon report on the Sinal oil company. It was made during his reply to the debate on the report of his Ministry.

The Minister told the Knesset that the split vote of the Witkon Committee's members had presented the Cabinet with a dilemma. The present ferment for and against the report among students, he said, spoke well for the country's educational system.

Meanwhile, the ferment to which Mr. Allon referred appeared to be growing, rather than abating. The Law Faculty student councils of the Hebrew University and of Tel Aviv University yesterday called on the Government to adopt the Committee's minority report, and called for Mordechai Friedman's resignation from Netzev-Neft. They plan to send Mrs. Meir and the Cabinet a written protest today.

In Jerusalem's Boyar High School, in Bayit Vegan, a group of seniors sent a letter to the Premier, saying that — as voters who will take part in the next elections — they cannot accept the conclusions of the inquiry and the norms expected from public officials as implied in its report.

The report is expected to be published and made available to the public through the publications department of the Defence Ministry within a week.

## Economic Organizations

Indeed, the unions have even raised their demands to call for profit-sharing in Elite, an unprecedented one for the private sector, which has not even been implemented by Histadrut firms.

Relations between the Histadrut and the employers are at a low point, following the Histadrut leadership's refusal to prod the national trade unions into signing the wage agreement. It is reported that an extremely sharp exchange of words took place earlier this week between Mr. Mosesovics and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

The presidium of the Manufacturers Association met in emergency session last night and resolved to adopt extreme measures including a nationwide lock-out. At the same time, the Coordinating Committee of the Economic Organizations resolved to back the industrialists to the hilt, and agreed to take lock-out action if warranted. The Association empowered a special eight-man committee headed by Mr. Mosesovics to take all action considered necessary.

## Dayan: Gazans to be treated 'like Israelis'

Jerusalem Post Staff Gaza Strip residents will no longer need travel permits to make daytime visits to Israel, beginning on Sunday, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said at a seaside news conference in Gaza yesterday. Mr. Dayan was making official his earlier announcement on freedom of movement across the former "green line," which is the defunct pre-1967 armistice line.

Mr. Dayan said the step on freedom of movement was taken by the Government at the request of the military administration and security authorities in the Gaza Strip, following the recent drop in terrorist activity there.

In reply to reporters' questions on the political impact of the decision, the Defence Minister said that the Government of Israel was the only Government in the area, adding that the local population would be treated "as if they were Israeli citizens, albeit foreign nationals."

Mr. Dayan met newsmen following a closed 90-minute meeting at the Gaza city hall with Mayor Haj Rashad Shawa and his council.

The Defence Minister had gone to the city chamber at the invitation of Mayor Shawa to discuss various issues concerning the city. Mr. Dayan was accompanied by a party including the O/C Central Command, Aluf Behavim Ze'evi, the coordinator of activities in the administered territories, Tal-Aluf Shlomo Gazit, and the commander of the Gaza Strip and North Sinal, Tal-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak.

On questions of development, Mayor Shawa was reported to have stressed that the city council was in full agreement with the authorities over the need of improving local standards of living. But he noted that his request for assistance and cooperation did not signify his agreement with declarations made in Israel about the annexation of the Gaza Strip by Israel.

## Receiving arms from West — Sadat

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted yesterday as saying that his country was getting arms from Western countries, including France, through third parties. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported Mr. Sadat made the remark a week ago at a meeting with political leaders in Cairo.

This revelation on Western arms was not reported the same night by the Cairo news media, which concentrated then on the President's remarks on relations with the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He is to leave for Moscow tomorrow, it was announced last night.

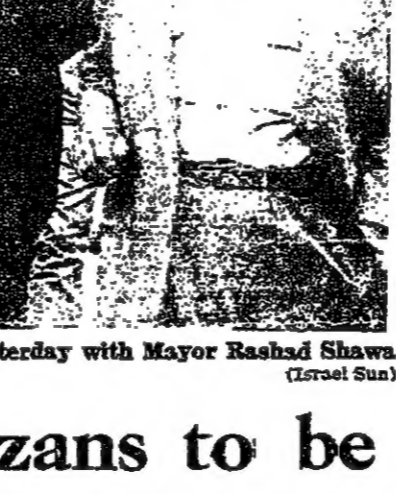
"I am also getting things from France, Britain, the West and everywhere, although there is an arms embargo," Mr. Sadat was quoted as saying in reply to a question about French and British arms sales to Israel.

"Egypt is getting this Western military equipment through third parties in the Arab world," Mr. Sadat added. He did not elaborate although he was believed to be referring to Libya, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted him as remarking that he was not obtaining all the weapons he wanted from Russia. "There are certain things they have not given us," he said.

"I cannot carry a whip and flick it at Russia," President Sadat said. "This does not mean that the Soviet Union has taken a certain policy or is laying down conditions."

Last night, President Sadat voiced to "humiliate" Israel and liberate occupied Arab lands in the space of one year. He said another year was "not far off" and Egypt's objective was not only to liberate Sinal, but Jerusalem as well. He was speaking at a religious ceremony at Al Husseini Mosque marking the birthday of the Prophet Mohamed.



Defence Minister Dayan in Gaza yesterday with Mayor Rashad Shawa and Tal-Aluf Yitzhak Fundak. (Israel Sun)

## Kissinger made secret 4-day Moscow visit

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, spent four days secretly in Moscow over last weekend discussing Vietnam and other international problems in preparation for Mr. Nixon's summit talks with Soviet leaders next month, the White House disclosed yesterday.

(The Soviet news agency Tass last night also reported Mr. Kissinger's visit. The agency said the discussions with Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Gromyko between April 20 and 24 dealt with important international problems, as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to the presidential visit in May. Western diplomatic sources in Moscow said a major topic of the talks was Vietnam and the new escalation of the warfare there.)

Dr. Kissinger told a White House press conference that U.S. and Soviet leaders agreed not to give any details of the talks, but he indicated that Vietnam was among the subjects discussed.

He met Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko while in Moscow from last Thursday until yesterday. Dr. Kissinger described his talks as useful, frank and satisfactory.

Asked if there had been any possibility before his Moscow trip that Mr. Nixon's visit there next month would be cancelled, Dr. Kissinger replied: "None."

There has been some speculation here that Mr. Nixon's Moscow summit might be jeopardized by developments in Indochina, where the U.S. has carried out heavy bombing of North Vietnam in response to its offensive in the south.

Dr. Kissinger's secret journey to Moscow took place while he was believed to be spending the week-end with President Nixon at the presidential retreat at Camp David

in the Maryland mountains, just outside Washington, discussing the scope and timing of Mr. Nixon's next Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement.

Asked to explain why the White House lied about his whereabouts, Dr. Kissinger said it was decided jointly by Washington and Moscow to keep the trip secret until after it was completed so there would be a minimum of speculation.

A joint U.S.-Soviet announcement of two sentences said Dr. Kissinger was in Moscow from April 20 to April 24 to confer with Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Gromyko.

It added: "The discussions dealt with important international problems as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to the talks between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in May."

Dr. Kissinger's trip was the latest in a series of secret foreign missions he has conducted on Mr. Nixon's behalf.

Last year he flew secretly to Peking to confer with Prime Minister Zhou Enlai.

South Vietnamese troops from the 22nd Division protecting Kontum province fled in disarray Monday when the North Vietnamese armour, after an overnight drive down the province's main highway, rolled into Tan Canh camp, the division's main headquarters. (Reuter, AP)

## MATTINGLY IN SPACE WALK

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI). — Apollo-16 astronaut Thomas Mattingly clambered hand over hand outside his spacecraft 322,000 kms. from earth in the void of space yesterday to retrieve a filmed map of the moon.

With the spaceship Casper speeding faster and faster toward a Pacific splashdown tomorrow and his moonwalking colleagues John Young and Charles Duke Jr. inside, Mattingly headed for the ship's air section for 2,200 metres of film rolled inside two telescopic mapping cameras.

Carrying a treasure of moon rocks that scientists think may include wanted pieces of the lunar crust, Casper escaped the dominance of the moon's gravity and entered the earth's pull at 4:36 p.m. while travelling at about 46,610 kms per hour and was 341,620 kms. from the earth.

The three astronauts had rocketed out of moon orbit early yesterday and with that critical manoeuvre



Dr. Kissinger, with White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in the background. (AP radiophoto)

## Eban: M.E. not main topic in Moscow

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban returned from the U.S. yesterday, saying he had the impression that the Middle East will not be a primary point of discussion during President Nixon's visit to Moscow next month.

Mr. Eban, who met with Secretary of State William Rogers last week, cited the Communist interest in Vietnam as one of the reasons for this. He said that while the Middle East has its importance "and is bound to arise in any discussion on world affairs, it is not, if I would say, of obsessive interest at this time."

He said that although he did not discuss the "Rogers plan" in Washington, this did not mean that this scheme has been forgotten. But he said that after his meeting with Mr. Rogers, U.S. spokesmen cited "a great area of agreement" between the U.S. and Israel.

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

President Idi Amin announced last night that engineers from Iraq, Libya and Egypt would be invited to Kampala to assess how much compensation Uganda should pay Israeli firms whose contracts were terminated last month.

## The astronaut Duke transmits: "At last we are here — it's fantastic! Open a crate of beer"

(Houston Press Agencies)

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wife of the Belgian Ambassador  
and  
**Madame Francis Huré**  
wife of the French Ambassador  
co-chairmen of their benefit at the Dan Caesar's Hotel  
AND ALL THE LADIES OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS  
WHO DID SO MUCH TO MAKE THE EVENING A SUCCESS.

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### Arab federal states discard embassies

CAIRO (AP). — The federal Arab states, Egypt, Syria and Libya, will close their respective embassies in each others' capitals as of May 1, it was announced yesterday.

## 17 dead in Philippine grenade blasts

MANILA. — Political feuding in Northern Ilocos Sur province erupted with new fury early yesterday when unidentified men threw hand-grenades into the middle of a crowded fiesta in Cabugao. The Red Cross said 17 persons were killed and nearly 100 injured.

## Chou: No peace till U.S. leaves Vietnam

LONDON (AP). — Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai said on Monday night there will be no chance of any peace in South-East Asia until U.S. troops completely withdraw from Vietnam.

## E.E.C. agrees on monetary reform group

ROME (Reuters). — The European Common Market six and their four entrant countries have reached a broad measure of agreement on the creation of a "group of 20" within the International Monetary Fund to prepare world monetary reform.



Premier Eisaku Sato weeps as he met on Monday at news conference in Tokyo with former Japanese Army sergeant Shoichi Yokoi, who related to him how he hid out in the Guam jungle for 28 years before he was discovered recently.

## 2nd Auschwitz trial in Austria

VIENNA (AP). — The trial opened here yesterday of two Austrians charged with murder and assassination of Jews as members of the S.S. at the Auschwitz extermination camp.

## Israel youth team in semi-final

BANGKOK (AP). — Israel and Thailand advanced to the semi-finals of the 14th Asian Youth Football Tournament yesterday after defeating Singapore, 3-0, and Japan, 2-1, respectively.

## Palestinian terrorist commits suicide

BEIRUT (AP). — Ibrahim Zayer, a leader of the newest Palestinian terrorist organization, the Popular Revolutionary Front (PRF) committed suicide on Monday by shooting himself, the front reported.

## U.S. cadets visit Hussein in Amman

AMMAN (UPI). — Forty cadets from the National War College in Washington arrived in Amman yesterday on a two-day visit and held discussions with King Hussein, the Jordanian News Agency said.

## Mintoff plan: Settlers must pay for permit

LONDON (Reuters). — Malta's Prime Minister, Don Mintoff has suggested that British settlers families should pay £500 for permits for their continued residence on the island, according to reports reaching the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

## Uruguay kidnap victim released

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters). — Tupamaros guerrillas yesterday released their latest kidnap victim — the opposition leader and Speaker of the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies.

## Nicosia paper reports Soviet 'eavesdropping'

NICOSIA (Reuters). — The Cyprus-based correspondent of the Soviet Union's Novosti press agency has been using his house in Nicosia to monitor a Western embassy's telephone and radio traffic with special equipment, the Greek Cypriot paper "Neta Frolin" said yesterday.

## George Sanders a suicide, at 65

BARCELONA (UPI). — British movie actor George Sanders died yesterday in a resort hotel of an overdose of sleeping pills, leaving behind a suicide note, a police spokesman said.

## Mao cult dwindles, Chairman said 'dribbling' from mouth

HONGKONG (AP). — The Mao Tse-tung cult is greatly diminished, Premier Chou En-lai is ruminating Communist China, and there is not going to be any great amount of Chinese-American trade for a considerable time.

## FIVE DIE IN TAIWAN QUAKE

TAIPEI (AP). — The death toll in an earthquake which struck north-eastern Taiwan on Monday rose to five yesterday when three more deaths were reported.

## Cables in brief

VISIT. — A delegation of the City of Tokyo, headed by Dr. Ryokichi Minohe, Governor of the city, arrived in Bucharest yesterday for a visit to Rumania at the invitation of the Bucharest Municipal People's Council.

## Kissinger visited Moscow

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Kissinger, who said he flew to and from Moscow in a U.S. military aircraft, told reporters the reception he received was extremely courteous.

## A hearty welcome to our dear aunt YETTA HECHTMAN

of New York, who has found us after an interval of 50 years and who has now come to visit us and to be reunited with the remnants of a large family, survivors of the Holocaust.

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### Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Eliezer Livneh, who presented him with a copy of his new book, "Israel and the Crisis of Western Civilization."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sachar of Plainfield, New Jersey, yesterday called on Mr. Jacob Tsaur, world chairman of the J.N.F., after which they dedicated the Edward and Libby E. Sachar Wood at Messilat Zion and the Harvey K. Mechnick Wood in the Kennedy Forest.

Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, vice-president of the Weizmann Institute, and his wife yesterday gave a reception in honour of Institute President Albert E. Sabin and his fiancée, Heloise Dunshee de Abbranches.

The director of beautification and city improvement of Tel Aviv, Mr. Gershon Youval, will address the recently formed Ramat Aviv chapter of the A.A.C.I. at its general meeting, Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m., at Beit Brodetsky.

Mr. Ernst Glucksmann will speak on "Inventions" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

Mr. David Elvin, director of the Hebrew Upan of the American Institute, will lecture on "Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, today, at 1 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

The Jerusalem branch of the Israel Journalists' Association will hold a general meeting Thursday, April 27, at 10 a.m., at Beit Agnon. The agenda will include a report on wage negotiations with the publishers and further discussion on changes in the Association's by-laws.

**BIRTHS**  
To Ofra & Daniel Weiler a daughter, sister to Ehad Abba & Tal Hannah granddaughter to Shilma Boneh (Kibbutz Usha) and Uza & Moses Cyrus Weiler, great granddaughter to Leah Gelman (Bulawayo, Rhodesia), Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Adv.)

## Technion develops instrument leading to atomic safeguards

By YAACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Technion's Nuclear Sciences Department yesterday announced "a great step forward" in nuclear research — the development of a high resolution spectrometer "capable of measuring the energies of fast neutrons with an unprecedented degree of precision."



ISRAELI NEUTRON DEVICE. — Professor Shlomo Shalev of the Technion displays the fast neutron spectrometer which he says can be applied to maintain inventory control over nuclear fuels.

The new device was developed over the past five years by Associate Professor Shlomo Shalev, a 36-year-old immigrant from England, working with a team of five graduate students who received their doctorates or master degrees for their work.

Working in cooperation with Prof. Gösta Rüdman, head of the Swedish Research Council's Laboratory at Studsvik, "we studied the isotopes Iodine 137 and found that the energy levels of the neutrons are not as close as the theories had put them. We determined that the theories held so far are not sufficiently precise," he said. They published their findings in the Physical Review Letters last month, "and some physicists consider them more important than the device itself," he said.

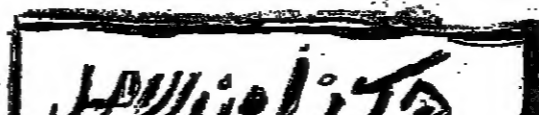
**ATOM NUCLEUS**  
Prof. Shalev explained that the nucleus of the atom is made up of two particles, protons and neutrons. The proton, which is electrically charged is easy to measure, but it does not penetrate materials. The neutrons on the other hand, which can penetrate a considerable distance through materials emit radiation that is usable. But as it has no electrical charge (as its name implies it is "neutral") the precise measurement of the energies (i.e. velocity) of the fast neutrons has thus remained a field of research which had not been developed because of the absence of a high precision instrument. He believes that his high resolution spectrometer "will revolutionize the field of fast-neutron measurements."

**MORE ACCURATE**  
He said that while other techniques for measuring neutron energies are available "the new one we developed is vastly more accurate and useful." Being small and inexpensive it can be used by scientists even in small university laboratories. "I believe that it will open up the field of fast neutron research in the same way that the development of solid state detectors has revolutionized gamma radiation research," he predicted.

He predicted that the device will find important applications in atomic safeguards, specifically in the non-destructive testing of uranium and plutonium fuels for nuclear reactors. This will enable reactor operators to easily and conveniently determine whether the fuel supplied comes up to the manufacturer's specifications. It will also make it possible to prove whether a nuclear installation is being used solely for peaceful purposes, "but the measurements can be made only with the operator's consent, under the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons treaty. Other applications, he predicts, are in health physics, the safeguarding of nuclear workers and the public

started in 1967 with the financial support of the Technion and the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and Prof. Shalev's team included Dr. Jerry Cutler, Yaakov Dagan, Zvi Finkelstein, Shoshana Greenberger, Gloria Ben-Yaakov and Dov Eshak.  
Prof. Shalev said that he had already received orders for the device from universities, research centers and atomic energy commissions in Britain, France, the U.S., Sweden and West Germany. "We are alone in the market," he noted and the Technion Research and Development Foundation is now building a number of the spectrometers, which will be sold at about \$10,000 each. The device has already been patented.  
When this reporter commented on the apparent simplicity of the spectrometer, Prof. Shalev noted that the budget put at their disposal and the cramped quarters of the Department had forced them to develop "a cheap and simple device, which however is I think very highly efficient. It proves that big budgets do not always guarantee success and restricted funds sometimes produce better results. I think this case is an example."  
The press conference was attended by the Department head, Prof. W. Rotenstein and members of the Technion's Public Relations Department. Immediately afterwards, they travelled to Tel Aviv to demonstrate the device to the foreign press.

**BUGGLAR ALARMS.** — The Italian Government decided Monday to install burglar alarms in the nation's churches, the scene of more than half of the country's art thefts so far this year.



# Workers and Heath on collision course

THREE years ago this month, the Labour Government announced plans to extend the influence of the law in British industrial relations. The trade unions, with the backing of more than half the Parliamentary Labour Party and an increasing segment of the Cabinet, took to the trenches.



Eric SILVER'S LONDON Letter

Two months later, Harold Wilson's administration capitulated. The offending penal clauses were withdrawn. The unity of the working class movement was preserved. So was the cherished flexibility of British industrial relations.

Unfortunately for the unions however, one result of their fraternal victory was the defeat one year later, in June 1970, of the Labour Government and the advent of the most unbending Tory Prime Minister in half a century, Edward Heath.

The Conservatives also had ideas about taming the unions — and none of the comradely inhibitions of their Labour predecessors. The new Government introduced an even more stringent industrial relations bill, made it clear to the unions that there was no ground for compromise on the basic principles, and brazened it through Parliament.

### Advertising campaign

The response of the Trades Union Congress was first of all dissent and demonstration. Organized labour took to the streets. Over 100,000 workers marched to Trafalgar Square in London, and similar "kill the bill" parades were organized all over the country. A quarter of a million pounds was spent on a union advertising campaign.

It may all have been good for the soul of the Labour Movement, restoring contact between the leaders and the led, but it made no difference to the Conservatives. The bill went through without significant general concessions. This time the unions lacked the levers. The TUC, usually the most pragmatic of organizations, held to its negative course. It would boycott all the agencies of the new law — the Industrial Relations Court, the Local Disputes Tribunals, and the Advisory Commission on Industrial Relations. The act would be shown to be unworkable, the Tories would let it wither and a future Labour Government would repeal it.

### Seductive dream

It was a seductive dream, but all has ended far from happily ever after for the unions. Two major test cases came before the Industrial Relations Court last week; in both of them the President, Sir John Donaldson, ruled mightily against the unions.

Donaldson ruled on the basis of the evidence and arguments marshalled before him. The unions' bluff had been called; the Tories were triumphant.

It looks, however, as if there will be no fair-tale ending for the Government either. The leaders of the three rail unions have ordered their members to work normally. Jack Jones, the Secretary of the Transport Workers, has asked the dockers to cease blocking lorries, but all the signs suggest that their members are in no mood to obey. Will Donaldson now start fining shop stewards, branch chairmen and eventually rank-and-file members?

The next few days will provide some sort of answer. Jack Jones will have to decide whether to pay up or face confiscation of his union's assets and ultimately prison. The rail leaders will have to make up their minds whether and how to assert their authority over their members. The trouble is that in both instances the leaders feel their members have reason for industrial action. The railmen think they are being treated as whipping boys by a government discriminating against public sector employees. The Liver-

pool dockers are defending their jobs in a period of technological change — the switch to containers which can be packed more cheaply by the hauliers' men at inland depots. The situation is complicated still more for Jones by his own belief that the unions can only be responsive and democratic if they devolve authority to the shop floor. He is ideologically opposed to dictation from head office — even if he could make it effective. The TUC General Council will be considering the wider issues this week. Victor Feather, the General Secretary, and other union leaders have indicated that the boycott may have to be dropped. The unions will still refuse to cooperate to make the law work, but they will defend themselves.

### Call for strike

The principle remains, the tactics change. But can things stop there? The conflicting tendencies within the union movement are already showing their colours. On one side Tom Jackson, the postmen's leader, has given notice that he intends to fight off a challenge by a break-away telecommunications union — even though this will mean acknowledging the machinery set up by the Industrial Relations Act. On the other, the Communist daily paper "The Morning Star" is calling for a one-day general strike on May Day. And there is talk on the left of the TUC sustaining Jack Jones in any martyrdom he may finally choose.

Jackson, one of the younger and more reflective members of the TUC Council, has advocated negotiation with the Government from the start. That, he said, is what we are supposed to be good at. He was overruled by the left because they wanted a fight, and by the right, because they felt that having fought and defeated a Labour Premier they could hardly help a Tory through to the same goal. The victory of 1969 is still exacting its revenge on the unions.

## New book says Abe Fortas was June War intermediary

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas acted as an intermediary at the time of the Six Day War according to a book published here this week.

The book, "A Question of Judgment" by Robert Shogan, of "Newsweek" magazine, said that shortly before the war Mr. Fortas advised Israeli officials that the then Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, would probably not do anything to help them against heightening Arab pressures and a blockade of the Straits of Tiran.

The book said: "In the late spring of 1967, with tensions between Israel and the Arab states nearing the breaking point, Fortas served as a go-between for Israeli diplomats in negotiations with the White House. It is not clear whether the Is-

raelis, who were discouraged at the treatment they had received at the State Department, sought Fortas out or whether he was acting at the direct suggestion of the President.

"At any rate he became increasingly sympathetic with the Israeli position and increasingly sceptical of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's assurances of support to Israel," the book said.

Mr. Shogan added: "Shortly before Israel launched the Six Day War against the Arabs, Fortas advised its representatives that Rusk would probably do nothing to help them."



A member of the Chinese ping-pong team is escorted by "Frankenstein" during a tour of the Universal studios in Hollywood.



Actress Brigitte Bardot and a companion, Christian Kalt, at the funeral of Pierre Lazareff, publisher of "France-Soir," in Paris on Monday.

## BROKE CONSENSUS ON VIETNAM Young Swedish M.P.s commit 'grave sin'

By BOLAND HUNTFORD STOCKHOLM (Otna).

Two young members of the Swedish Diet (Parliament) last week opposed a resolution condemning the U.S. for its action in Indo-China and blaming the Americans alone for the latest intensification of the war. This was a very brave thing to do. They had broken the consensus which, in Sweden, is the very gravest of sins.

The pair of dissenters had a reasoned point of view. They said it was inconsistent for Sweden as a neutral country, to condemn one side alone in a dispute. In all fairness, they urged, the North Vietnamese ought also to be included in the reproof.

"You can't condemn the actions of the U.S.," said one, Mr. Anders Bjork, "but is the Hanoi regime really representative of the whole country? I don't believe it."

For this, they were bullied by their fellow parliamentarians. There is no other word for it. Representatives of all parties, from the Communists and the ruling Social Democrats to their fellow Conservatives, turned on them and tongue-lashed them for destroying "the unity of the Diet," to quote the most common cliché.

### Privately reproached

A senior member of their own party hastened to assure Mr. Krister Wikman, the Social Democratic Foreign Minister, that, in spite of the unfortunate spectacle of a pair of argumentative Conservative youngsters setting themselves against the Diet, there are no differences in the judgment of the U.S. actions in Vietnam, either among the Swedish people, or the Conservative Party.

After the debate, Mr. Bjork and Mr. Wikman were privately reproached by fellow parliamentarians for speaking what had been intended as a unanimous demonstration on the Diet. One woman member was practically in tears at the thought of parliamentary unity so cruelly sabotaged.

Newspaper treatment followed the same line.

What nobody in the Diet or the mass media suggested was that the two politicians ought to have been praised for voting according to their consciences. The axiom tacitly adopted was that it must be submission to the party line above all — the individual Diet member is nowhere.

### Conformist society

It is a long, long time since a Swedish politician voted against the party line. It is not fair to accuse Swedish politicians on that account of betraying their consciences. Rather, the pressures of their conformist society make a virtue of giving their consciences into the keeping of the party.

In some ways, among the least of the pressures on the two dissenters is the force of parliamentary consensus. The social pressures are even more burdensome. In general, political institutions are only a mirror of everyday life. And among the Swedes the man who opposes the consensus is a heretic.

This does not mean that there are no dissenters whatsoever. There are a certain number, but they generally keep silent, on pain of being unmercifully attacked.

Mr. Bjork and Mr. Wikman were,

RADIOs which disappeared from Haifa cars and turned up in the hands of Yosef Kafri brought the 26-year-old Haifa man a IL1,000 fine this week in the Haifa Magistrate's Court. Kafri was convicted of paying Dan Benvenisti IL100 each for 13 stolen car radios in January.

## India hopes to smooth path for summit with Pakistan

By TREVOR DEIBERG Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — India's aim at the emissary-level talks with Pakistan opening today will be to smooth the way for a summit meeting to bring about an overall peace settlement covering the whole sub-continent. Thus the main task of Mr. D.P. Dhar, chairman of the policy planning committee of the Indian Foreign Ministry, who will speak on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's behalf at the preliminary meeting on Pakistani territory, will be to convey to Pakistani President Z.A. Bhutto the need for three-party negotiations for this purpose.

The prospects of a meeting between Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto will depend on whether the latter accepts this point of view, which would inevitably involve the presence of Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman as the spokesman of Bangladesh at the summit talks. These talks would almost certainly be held in India if the Murree meeting is satisfactory.

### Recognition

Even before Sheikh Mujib is invited to participate in the talks, Mr. Bhutto will have to make up his mind about recognizing the independence of Bangladesh. Official and unofficial political observers here are fairly confident that recognition would follow the talks at Murree starting today.

Before the partition of India in 1947, Murree was known for producing the best Indian beer and as a centre for rearing bloodstock for horseracing. Located a few miles northeast of Islamabad and west of the Indian border, it is now a popular hill resort as well.

### Prisoner exchange

The preliminary talks are expected to produce an agenda for the top-level meeting which may be held next month. Some of the key points to be discussed at this meeting will be the exchange of prisoners of war, which involves all three nations, and a final settlement on Kashmir, a matter of direct concern only to India and Pakistan.

For Mr. Bhutto, the return of about 94,000 military and civilian Pakistani citizens in Indian custody is a matter of urgency. It is a hot political issue and one that must be put out of the way before Mr. Bhutto can feel stable enough to introduce a larger measure of autonomy in the four provinces of Pakistan.

Mr. Bhutto's recent constitutional reforms have convinced New Delhi that he is sincere in trying to substitute a democratic setup for the discredited military dictatorships which ruled Pakistan for more than 13 years.



MRS. BINH

## White House 'outrage' at letters from the Vietcong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has accused Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Vietcong's Foreign Minister, of "a presumptuous and arrogant effort" to project herself into the American political process by sending letters to every member of Congress.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren, who said he was expressing President Nixon's viewpoint, read newsmen a statement reacting sharply to the letters in which Mrs. Binh asked Congressmen to stop Nixon "from an adventurous path fraught with unpredictable consequences."

The letter caused an uproar on Capitol Hill, and Warren began responding to a question by saying members of Congress "have every right to express outrage." Mrs. Binh's "presumptuous effort to project herself into the American political process is folly."

Warren said that the Communists through Mrs. Binh were "overplaying their propaganda hand." The arrogant effort of Mrs. Binh will not work because members of Congress know and understand their responsibilities.

Mrs. Binh, who heads the National Liberation Front delegation to the now-suspended Paris peace talks, wrote to members of Congress that "no matter to what level Mr. Nixon escalates the war, he cannot retrieve his Vietnamization policy from bankruptcy."

Senator Robert Taft, Republican, Ohio, joined several other members of Congress in denouncing Mrs. Binh's letter but suggested also that its dispatch might indicate the Vietcong were willing to resume serious talks.

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### Magazine is a kibbutz-oriented phenomenon, writes Amnon Hadary



# Shdemot: new voice from the kibbutzim

casional journal for youth leaders in one of the kibbutz federations, "Shdemot" has blossomed into a quarterly with a circulation of over 6,000. Most copies still go out to the under-30 age-group in the kibbutzim. But some noteworthy changes have occurred whose significance transcends a mere growth in numbers of copies printed or frequency and regularity of appearance. From a decidedly one-man operation, clearly didactic and pedagogic in content as in tone, "Shdemot" has, in its more than 10 years, changed, broadened its base and increased its foot.

#### New Board

IN the autumn, 1969 issue (no. 35), a new Editorial Board took over. The names of its members and the names of their kibbutzim, no less than their iconoclastic statement of purpose, were a harbinger of "Shdemot's" new look. The eight young men and two young women belong to kibbutzim of all four kibbutz federations: from the Orthodox Hakibbutz Hadati to the Marxist Kibbutz Artzi of Hashomer Hatzair.

Yet a less orthodox or doctrinaire group could not be imagined. A free-wheeling open-mindedness was the only article of faith which united them. True, they were all iconoclasts, but in one sense only: they held that the divisive political orientations of their elders, which had sundered the Israel Labour Movement, was a categorical evil. The ghetto-like walls behind which the older generation had found organizational shelter, practiced intellectual in-breeding, and indulged in socialist scholasticism were anathema to them. In this spirit they were determined to put into practice the unity that had been plausibly preached by the very elders who had fragmented the kibbutz movements and given the fragments such names as Labour Unity (Ahdui Eshavoda), United Labour Party (Mapam), United Kibbutz (Hakibbutz Hame'uhad) and the like.

The Editors of "Shdemot" appear to reject a division of labour which would assign theorizing and the cultivation of cultural and spiritual values to the few while the cultivation of the fields is left to the many. They wrote (in issue No. 35):

"Several young people from the entire compass of the movements join the heretofore single Editor. This on their own initiative and as an outcome of a natural convergence, a spontaneous growth from below, focusing on the existing 'Shdemot'. It is apparent to all of us that the Six Day War was a historical catalyst of great force in this breakdown of barriers — in an emancipation from the yoke of sanctified old frameworks. 'Shah Lohamin' ('The Seventh Day'), the first joint experience,

was a milestone on the road we have travelled. Our views are markedly divergent on many issues. What we hold in common is the desire to serve as a spiritual focus for young people. We wish to infect them with the malaise which affects us, with an aspiration to charity, to uncover, to preserve and to renew spiritual and moral kibbutz forms."

One of the most notable features of "Shdemot" is that the search for renewed spiritual content — and of an avowedly Jewish nature at that — which was the hallmark of the magazine's early years, was not merely an idiosyncratic hobby of its first Editor, Avraham Shapiro. The by-now famous "Ein-Sheiter Dialogue" took place in a kibbutz considered to be a bulwark of Marxist atheism. The younger generation there took their elders — teachers and parents — to task for having consciously "disinherited us from our Jewish roots."

Another young man, from yet another kibbutz federation, wrote in the aftermath of the Six Day War: "Each one and his six days. Mine were erased in a tank driver's helmet. I enlarged the target in the telescope. Therefore death also has remained unaltered for me. Therefore many words do not connect now one to another... there is no melody to these words, only a rhythm... these words have no notes. But make no mistake — at the peaks of mountains, at desert's ends, at earth's uttermost reaches are heard the clanging of cymbals, the blast of horns: Every soul shall praise the Lord — Halleluya."

He went on to search for his personal orchestration to the words. And his home kibbutz has granted him permission — this promising author — to study whatever he wishes, and with whom. So every week he comes to Jerusalem to spend two days studying Talmud with another young man, a former kibbutz member, now a late-blossoming prodigy at the Mercat Herzl Yeshiva. The "pupil" now publishes a regular column in "Shdemot" — a Talmudic fable or parable with his own commentary.

Sabras and young writers are not the sole contributors to "Shdemot". The concern with Jewish roots and with the nurturing soil of tradition is also given expression in the work of older contributors and even of relatively new immigrants. The following lines are from a poem submitted under the pseudonym of Ran Adi — actually the names of the grandchildren of Ariele Ochmani,

the veteran writer. A member of Elin Sheiner, Ochmani is a Pohnah born, yeshiva-educated, no-longer-born, young man, who left the sources and now seeks them once again in his poetry. The poem, "Behakal Niholin" (In a Grove of Fragrances) is heavily indebted to the Jewish mystical tradition, in which the Kingdom of God is referred to as "hakal tapukim" — apple grove. The poem contains references to a queen, a hint of spice, a gate of the valley, a mighty battle at the end of days and a bride as synonym for the Sabbath. All are culled from the Jewish apocalyptic, eschatological and mystical literature:

"Nights of the sixth day / I stroll out to the Grove of Fragrances / Enchantment recedes! / ... / A wind does not hover / Nor / In a manner of speaking / God's spirit / Lately for some reason / I speculate that essentially a halo-like / Seductive interpretation is in that dark name / What wonder that on a night like this a warning yearning engulf me / Come Bride / Come Bride."

The shock of recognition in this seemingly paradoxical juxtaposition of images from esoteric mystical lore with ever-green Kibbutz paths illuminated by cold fluorescent light is also a shock of disbelief. For Ochmani was known as a critic leading heavily in the direction of the Zhdanovite school of Socialist Realism. This had been his guiding principle in editing the literary supplement of "Al Hamishmar," the Mapam daily.

Here, then, is a partial answer to the question posed by another Leftist writer, poet, Abba Kovner: "Has the Shechina Gone into Exile from the Kibbutz?" Nor should Ochmani's redemptive poem be written off as symptomatic of an aging writer's return to religion. It is not restricted to men of Kovner's or Ochmani's generation. In a poem entitled "Ahava" (Love) in a 13-line poem — based on the numerical value of the letters of the word "ahava" — written in classic medieval Jewish poetic form — a young writer, Yitzhak Gaur, also addressed himself to "love of man and praise of God." He is a teacher in Kibbutz Amir, and as his poetic allusions indicate, is a Paratroop reservist: the words followed by asterisks in the translation of the poem below, taken from Psalm 139, in modern parlance apply, respectively, to the actions of a helicopter and of a descending parachute.

"Small statured was my mighty father / And I ascended to his heights / And I kissed his soles / Small statured was

he and disappeared... Yes my father you're with me / Despite your wrath, my anger / Small statured was my father / And I descended from his heights / And I kissed his feet / Small statured was my father and innocent."

#### Man and God

The discussion of the preoccupation with "man in search of God," or a community in search of its place in the continuing Jewish sequence, is not "Shdemot's" only notable contribution. It is also a courageous forum on social issues of Israel society. The Spring, 1971 issue (No. 41) provided Yehuda Ninni with a platform to launch a violent attack on alleged "racial" discrimination in Israel. The reactions have ranged from "Precisely!" to "Foul!" The common denominator of all the reactions was their vehemence. Ninni, a Yemite Jew, had not only mentioned the unmentionable, but had also given his article the shocking title of "Speculations on the Third Destruction." Its thesis was that Israeli Jews originating from Islamic lands are patronized, discriminated against and denied their rightful place in Israel's life, all of which may push them to decide — in the manner of Sheva the Bevy-mite (II Samuel 20:1) or of the Ten Tribes (I Kings 12:18; II Chronicles 10:18) — "we have no share in such a country and government." This, in his view, would bring down the deceptively united State of Israel — the Third Commonwealth.

"Shdemot's" new editor, Shalom Avissar, of Meshmar Esharon, apparently did not anticipate the furor that the article would rouse. She was following a tradition of open discussion. That issue is today unobtainable — not because it has been suppressed or withdrawn from circulation, but because it was so much talked about in all spheres of Israeli society that there was a run on the offices to obtain copies. The most aggrieved reaction of Official Israel could not quash the debate. Two issues later the debate was still raging, and "Shdemot" published a symposium whose participants included educators, sociologists, community workers and the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, to whom Ninni had written the following dedication at the head of his article: "To Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who continues to fight the so-called Qubotic war on behalf of the many — with esteem."

Some of the critics faulted Ninni for lack of balance or even for irresponsibility. His outrage not only went unassuaged, Ninni retorted that he didn't know which aspect of the

problem distressed him more — economic disabilities of the pride of his own community, or the pride of an encounter with a placed woman who had how he had gone on dangerous missions to help bring Jews back to the Arab countries.

"All honour to you for work," she had said. "You have brought me and now we shall meet and human beings out of 'monies?' he asked. "No," she replied, "I he got to do with our problems? He died last years ago."

He retorted: "They read monies with reverence, think that he is relevant, don't make your kind of 'beings' out of them." Indeed, what most disappointed some of Ninni's critics was though written in anger, it was written in the learned Hebrew of man that Ninni is.

The eclectic unevenness of Yehuda Ninni is perhaps also the mark of "Shdemot." Established professionals eagerly share its pages with amateurs. What characterizes all of them is their concern with meaningful issues. Hence the paradoxical nature of the magazine: paradoxically, its unifying force. For example, the issue that contained Ninni's essay also had one on "Ethical Topography and Biology" by Professor Ya'acov Losh, of the Hebrew University's Biology Department. There was also withering criticism of Konrad Lorenz's neo-fascist "On Aggression" by G.P. Scott of Oxford University and by Aylit Cafcafee, of Kibbutz Me'ot HaHain.

Recently an issue was devoted to American Jewish youth. Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are a-Changin'" was translated into a Hebrew by Gideon Rosenblat of Beit Kamma; Muel Truur, of Elin Gev, wrote on "Apocalypse, American Style," and David Ben-Zur, of Ma'aleh Bahaishah, evaluated the New York "underground" newspaper "The Village Voice." As may be expected, "Shdemot's" readers include university people: the heads of the Hebrew Literature departments of at least two Israeli universities regard it as the most significant and certainly the most exciting publication in Israel. Yet even more significant and exciting than this, is the regular appearance of a magazine that is read, written and edited by the people who work in the groves of Degania and Gan Shmuel and Eilat.

THERE are some magazines in Israel that are "important" in the image that they choose to project. "Keshet" is a literary and political quarterly aimed chiefly at the literati. "Molad" is a bi-monthly gravely open to established (not to say Establishment) intellectuals and includes political and social criticism alongside belles lettres. "Shdemot" is unique, however, in that there is no magazine outside Israel to which it can be compared. For it is a peculiarly kibbutz-oriented phenomenon no less than a publication. It has become famous since the Six Day War as the sponsor and organizer of the kibbutz-centered conversations published in the books "Shah Lohamin" and "Bayn Tse'irim."

The early kibbutzniks saw themselves as intellectual peasantry — culturally creative and spiritually dedicated. A.D. Gordon was their culture-hero as well as the founder of their "religion of labour." However, the publication "Hapoel Hatzair" with which his name is associated became so identified in its 63 years of almost uninterrupted publication with the Second Aliya that young people in the kibbutz movement regarded it affectionately as a "nature preserve." In May, 1970 it ceased to appear. The waxing role of "Hapoel Hatzair" later years as an expression of Labour Israel has been more than inherited by "Shdemot." Now in its tenth year, it is edited by young members of all the kibbutz movements who have retained much of the fire and verve of "Hapoel Hatzair" when it was young, as well as its broad horizons. Its first editor was committed to the Gordonian view of the "absolute and quantum, this is the outcome of the constricted prism through which the kibbutz is seen by different people. Catch-alls such as "a modern-pastoral society" and/or "an egalitarian non-competitive commune" miss the point almost as much as do rhapsodic evaluations of the role of the kibbutz in land reclamation or security, or the challenge of "enlightened permissive child-rearing." It is, of course, all of these things, yet it is none of them unless one sees each of them as part of a total culture. From uncertain origins as an oc-

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Pensioners are reminded that when they collect their pension at post offices they will receive a receipt form with the exact amount of the allotment they are to get. Upon publication of the Labour Minister's order the National Insurance Institute will publish the new rates.

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# Moscow yeshiva opens with few students

THE Moscow yeshiva has been re-opened, according to a report appearing in the London "Jewish Chronicle." The yeshiva is the only place in Russia where Jewish religious functionaries can be trained. During the 1960s, the Soviet authorities welcomed publicity about the yeshiva, although in fact there were only a handful of students. Most, or all, of these came from outside Moscow (mainly from Georgia) and amid reports that they were having difficulties in getting their Moscow residence permits renewed, the yeshiva's activities diminished and eventually ceased.

The report in the "Jewish Chronicle" says that the yeshiva has now been reopened after a lapse of several years, and that it has six students. Three of them are younger men aged 23-24 and three older — 45, 50 and 52. None is studying to be a rabbi. They are attending courses in shekhita and kashrut. The information was given on the telephone by the new chairman of the Moscow Jewish community, M. Shulim Royzen. He originally stated that after Passover, the number of students would be brought up to 25, but in a later conversation he was more pessimistic and emphasized the acute shortage of qualified teachers. Most of the rabbinical teachers and staff formerly associated with the yeshiva have died or emigrated to Israel. The last head was Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, who died last year. Since Rabbi Levin's death there has not been a single qualified rabbi in Moscow — one of the world's largest Jewish communities.

The new yeshiva head is 68-year-old Leib Gurevich. He is a former journalist who was on the staff of "Der Emes," the Moscow Yiddish daily which at one time was the mouthpiece of sections of the Soviet Communist Party and was closed down in 1938. Asked about Gurevich's credentials, Mr. Royzen answered that while he had never officiated as a rabbi, Gurevich had in his youth studied at a Ukrainian yeshiva and had obtained semicha (rabbinical diploma).

Asked whether there were plans to put up a new building for the yeshiva, Mr. Royzen replied that money for such a purpose had been collected by Jewish communities throughout the U.S.S.R. several years ago and had been deposited in the bank. For the time being, however, the premises allocated to the yeshiva in the Moscow Central Synagogue building are being repaired and no actual plans have been made for a new building.

Of the 19 students waiting to be admitted to the yeshiva after Passover, five were from Moscow, two from Birobidzhan, and the remainder from Leningrad, Kiev and other cities.

**Australian students**  
ANOTHER article in the "Jewish Chronicle" discusses the nature of Jewish students in Australia. The author is Mr. Henry Shaw who for many years was head of the vector in London and now fulfills a similar function in Melbourne. He



At the Moscow synagogue.



notes that in the State of Victoria, more than 80 per cent of Jewish youth attend university or receive some form of higher education. Although Jews represent less than one per cent of the general population, the University of Melbourne and Monash University (named after the distinguished Australian Jewish soldier) have a ten per cent Jewish student enrolment. The figures for New South Wales are not quite so high, but they are also impressive. It seems likely that by the end of the 1970s, virtually every young Jew will receive higher education.

Shaw has been particularly impressed by the sociological and psychological background of the young people. He notes that Australian Jewry has nearly tripled in size since the end of World War II, most of the new Jewish Australians arriving as penniless refugees from the Holocaust. Those who went to Melbourne were mostly from Poland and there is scarcely any Lithuanian influence at all (the picture in Sydney is markedly different). It is this generation, the survivors of concentration camps and forced labour battalions, which forms the main part of the new Jewish population and the leadership of the Jewish community. And it is the children of this immigration who are the leaders of Jewish student life. It is the rare exception to find a third generation Australian playing a leading role, or even participating in these activities.

The parents of this immigrant group are intensely Jewish (although few are religiously observant) and oversensitive to the slightest hint of anti-Jewish bias. Socially, they live in the world of their landloset and intimate friends. The milieu is so blinkered that

their children find it stifling, philistine and restrictive. The young people, especially once they are in college, are thinking in much wider horizons.

Against this background must be seen the pattern of parental over-concern with the child's welfare and of continuous pressure on the child to succeed, whatever his talents. "And the fact that the survivor parents, to whom their child is doubly precious, are frequently very late middle-aged, over-indulgent, inconsistent in their standards, almost certainly without higher education, inadequate in the English language and overprone to remind their children of their wartime experiences, produces a big enough difference between the generations to increase the 'gap' into a chasm," writes Shaw.

### Dominican Republic

ABOUT 350 Jews live today in the Dominican Republic. There are 43 families in the capital, Santo Domingo, 50 in Sosua and a few in Santiago. Writing in "World Jewry" (published by the World Jewish Congress), Lavy Becker summarizes their background and present situation. In 1939, the Dominican dictator Trujillo offered to take in 100,000 Jewish and non-Jewish refugees for settlement on agricultural land if costs were covered by others. Money was found, largely through the Joint Distribution Committee, and the first settlers arrived in 1940.

By that time, transportation — and escape — was difficult, and comparatively few refugees reached Sosua, the area designated for the project. Over the next seven years, 700 came. Of these, 350 eventually left, and today there are less than 200 Jews in Sosua. Priority was given to bringing young people and while this was wise from the aspect of anticipated hardships, it led to a considerable amount of inter-marriage and a neglect of communal life. Economically, the experiment was a success and Sosua Jews own cooperatively two prosperous factories, one making cheese and the other sausages. Many of the Sosua Jews sent their children to the U.S. for their education and the children have tended to stay there and eventually to send for their parents. Altogether, the future of the Jews of Sosua looks unpromising. **GEOFFREY WIGODER**

## Polar bear victim could not be saved

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA (UPI) — The director of the South Perth Zoo said on Monday guns and tranquilizers were not used on two polar bears while they were mauling a man on Sunday because the man was already dead.

Tom Spence said the zoo had two .44 calibre rifles and three tranquilizer guns. "But whatever dose we used, it would have taken at least four to five minutes to act, and the man was already dead," Spence said. He said all the zoo staff were alerted within seconds of the tragedy and they took about 45 minutes to get the bears away from the victim and take the body out.

Police identified the victim as an 18-year-old linesman from South Perth. Police said the youth was involved in two scuffles with men and women just before he climbed into the bears' pit.

An eyewitness said the man fell or dived into the pool in the bears' cage, swam across to where the bears were standing on a platform and began talking to them. The bigger bear cuffed the man with a paw and dragged him from the pool with the youth's head in its mouth. An autopsy of Monday showed the victim died from multiple injuries, including a crushed chest. He weighed little more than 57 kgs., police said.

Blood samples were taken from the victim and forensic medicine experts are examining them for alcohol and drugs, police said.

## Regular tennis ties with Iran

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV — A regular interchange of tennis players between Israel and Iran is to get under way this autumn, as a result of the just-concluded visit here of the Iranian Davis Cup team — the first Iranian tennis players to compete in Israel.

Iran's non-playing captain George Aftandilian told me that a team of about four Israelis are being invited to compete in the annual international tournament in Teheran in early September. Mr. Aftandilian, who is an executive member of the Iranian L.T.A., said that for the first time the Teheran tournament will be a sponsored event with the prize money totalling \$25,000.

George Aftandilian returned home with an invitation from Israel L.T.A. for the triumphant Iranian Davis Cup team (which won the tie at Ramat Gan by 4-1) to participate in the 1972 International Championships in Tel Aviv at Succot.

## Readers' letters

### Little can be done about smoking on buses

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I should like to voice a complaint against the Dan Bus Company and I eagerly await an answer from its spokesman through your columns.

Signs in buses clearly read "No smoking." It is bad enough when bus drivers fail to stop smoking by passengers, even when it is called to their attention, but it is far worse when the driver himself smokes throughout the bus trip.

What is the Dan Company doing about this situation? I shall be happy to supply a specific case of a driver smoking throughout the bus trip. The question is: What will the company do about it, when I give the necessary information?

If "no smoking" on the bus is a dead letter law which nobody, including the driver, is obliged to obey, it would be best to remove the signs in the buses. But if it is a good law and should be enforced, the Dan spokesman is on the spot to supply an honest answer.  
**SAUL SIGELSCHEFFER**  
Hofit, March 16.

### SIMILARITY IN BANKNOTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — As one who has to deal with banknotes constantly, I have found the similarity in size and colour between the new IL50 and IL10 notes confusing. Is it not possible to have a difference that is more marked?  
**GWYN HOPPER**  
Jerusalem, April 20.

### CLASSICAL MUSIC ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I sometimes wonder what Television House is thinking about when they make up the programmes. For once that they telecast our L.P.O., it was on the night of the Seder, when most viewers don't turn on their sets, including me. I and an sure many others are waiting for just such a programme, so please repeat the telecast as soon as possible and after Mabat, so that my invalid husband can also enjoy it.  
**FETZI LANDESMANN**  
Shmar Hefer, March 29.

The Broadcasting Authority replies: The television authorities are now considering a repeat broadcast of the concert which was carried on the evening of the Seder. No date has yet been fixed, but in the framework of the new TV programmes, Mrs. Landsmann will have a choice of concerts featuring outstanding orchestras.  
**RIVKA BEEHRI**  
Acting Spokesman  
Jerusalem, April 12.

### NO PRIOR CONDITIONS FOR PEACE TALKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — Just what is the policy of our government now that Premier Meir states that certain areas are not negotiable in peace talks with the Arab Governments (April 9)? Previously, when Ambassador Jarring requested a commitment to withdraw, our Government, rightly so, stated that it would not begin any peace talks without prior conditions. Now Israel sets her own prior conditions.

Every country obviously knows what can be put on the bargaining table and what not. If Israel sincerely wants peace, then she must maintain a commitment to talks without prior conditions and present her side at these talks.

For the sake of peace, Israel should take advantage of any and every opportunity of bringing both sides to negotiations. By stipulating conditions in advance, our Government is certainly not bringing peace any closer but rather raises questions about the sincerity of its desire for peace.

MARK OKRENT

Ramat Hasharon, April 9.

### HOPE FOR END TO STAGNATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I wish to congratulate you for publishing M. Louvish's article "An Israeli solution to the conflict" (April 4).

Written with an open mind, articulately framing a possible alternative to official policy — I trust it will stimulate discussion in Israeli as well as Palestinian circles. Such discussion should be welcomed, showing the way public opinion moves or may move. The Israeli Government's official policy has been an ad hoc policy of maintaining all positions as long as no trustworthy partner for negotiation is in sight. If the possible partners to a three-legged confederation start to discuss such an idea informally but seriously, this may bring a solution nearer.

The main congratulation, however is due to King Hussein who had the courage to publish a plan with new ideas, thereby obliging all parties involved in the Near East conflict to rethink their attitudes and probabilities. A complete re-alignment of the Near East stage may well be in sight and raises hope for an end to stagnation and the beginning of moves towards peace.

S. JANNAI

Ra'anana, April 7.

**PEN FRIENDS**  
LARRY WILLIAMS (25), of 229 1/2 Street, Deama, West Nigeria, would like to correspond with Israeli girls between the ages of 18 and 22. His hobbies are reading, travelling and driving.

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Signed: Ian M. Last  
Executive Secretary (Haifa Branch)

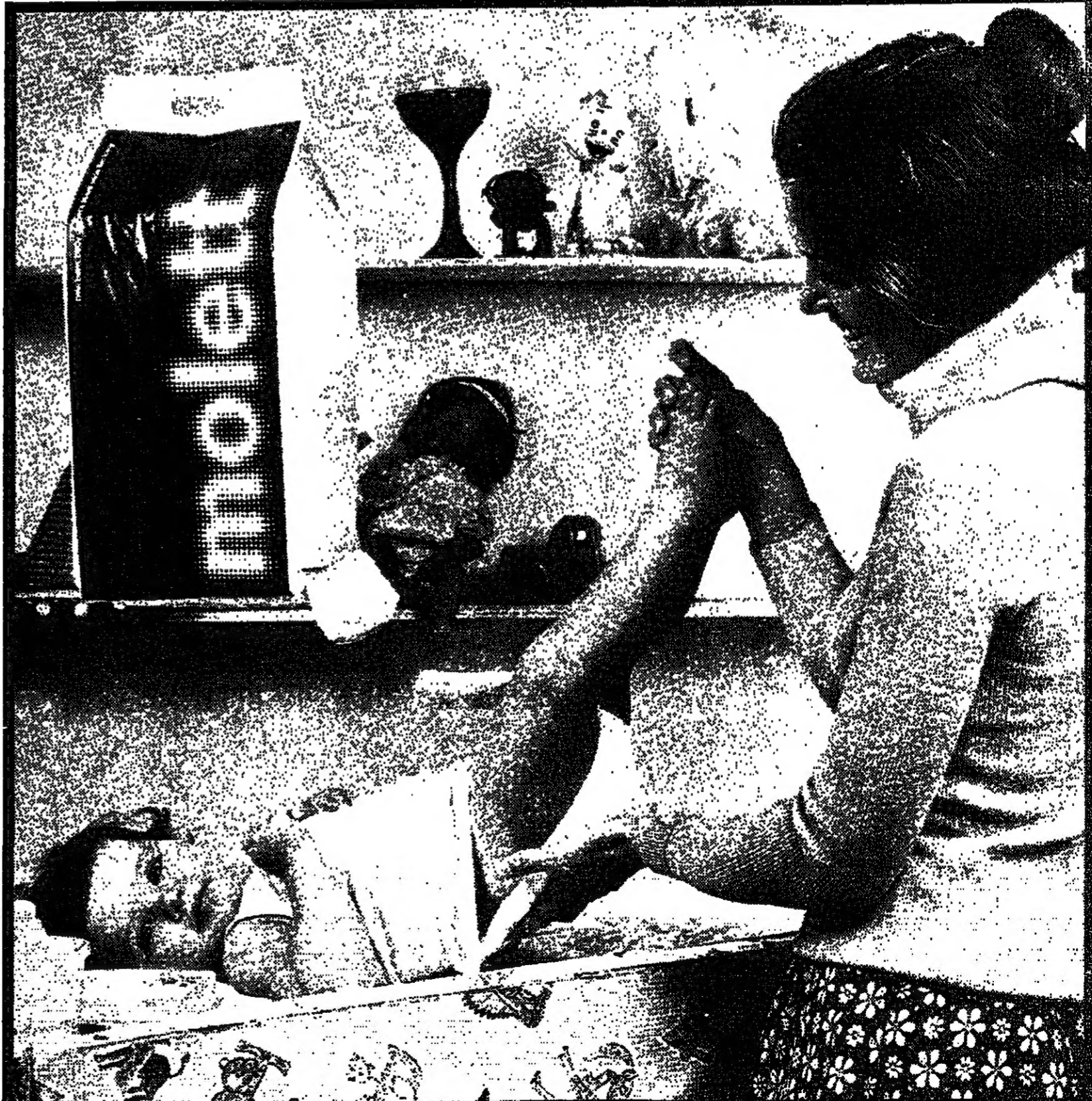
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Business and Finance

Exchange National of Chicago takes part

Credit procedures set for Israel arms purchases

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Exchange National Bank of Chicago has undertaken to syndicate \$50m. of the \$300m. in credits for Israel which the U.S. has approved for arms purchases...

Branch for Jerusalem
Exchange National plans to open a branch in Jerusalem before the present year is out. An energetic establishment, it offers business-like procedures that are novelties to the average Israeli depositor...

Parley seeks currency reforms

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — The head of the International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.) called for a prompt start towards monetary reform in an address before the third meeting of the United Nations Trade and Development Conference (Unctad) in the Chilean capital yesterday.

Noting that such a reform cannot be completed overnight, I.M.F. managing director Pierre - Paul Schweitzer nevertheless said: "We must seize this opportunity to build an enduring system, not least because of the benefits that developing nations will derive from a smoothly functioning system. If we are to avoid a repetition of (monetary) crises in the future, we should not be content with technical improvements of the present regime, but should seriously re-examine the system as a whole."

Basic to reform of the world currency system — which was disrupted by the speculative crisis of last year and the suspension of dollar convertibility into gold and other assets — should be prompt exchange rate changes, wider exchange rate bands in which currency values can fluctuate and an enlarged monetary role for special drawing rights (SDRs) or paper gold, he said.

Mr. Schweitzer did not take a positive position on the question of linking future creation of SDRs to development aid — a central debating point at the third Unctad conference — but said "an aspect of SDRs that will certainly be examined is that of a link between SDRs and development finance. This study will now have to be set in the context of the larger role that SDRs may play as the growing element in international reserves and the principal source of international liquidity in years to come."

But the I.M.F. managing director indicated that other methods of accommodating growing development needs could be embraced in monetary reform, independently of the so-called SDR link.

Mr. Schweitzer's speech was eagerly awaited, since reform of international financial decision-making is a key issue at the Unctad conference, which brings together nearly 3,000 politicians, diplomats and economists from 141 countries to discuss ways of changing global trade and economic systems to benefit developing countries.

Delegates from both "have" and "have not" nations have stressed the need for reform in plenary session here since the conference began on April 13. There seems to be general acceptance of the need to give developing countries a greater share in decision-making, thereby checking the ability of the so-called "group of 10" rich nations to act without apparent regard for the effects of currency changes on the "third world," observers said.

Arguments begin over the method of bringing about these changes. Left-wing countries, spearheaded by Chile and Cuba, demand a special international conference, under Unctad auspices, to discuss a whole new system. Others insist that reform of the IMF must come from within. Mr. Schweitzer's views on reform could well provide vital criteria for the conference, which still continues.

ISRAEL CORPORATION DIVIDEND

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
THE Israel Corporation is distributing a 6 per cent cash dividend for 1971, the Post is informed. Last year the company distributed a 4 per cent share bonus.

Publication of the I.C.'s report has been delayed owing to accounting complications flowing from last August's devaluation. Since the company's accounts are expressed in foreign currency, the use of accepted accounting methods would show an apparent loss, something which the I.C. management wants to avoid by an appropriate revaluation of assets. This however involves some complex problems and negotiations which are still dragging on.

In the meantime the board of directors has decided on a substantial increase of capital in order to provide the means for a further expansion of investments. The paid up share capital will be increased another \$12m. to newcomers at a premium which has not yet been fixed.

Debenture issue

The company will also issue \$25m. of convertible debentures, probably repayable after 25 years at about 7 per cent interest. Negotiations over the underwriting of this issue are already being conducted with two financial houses abroad.

New investments currently on the I.C. agenda are concerned mainly with projects connected with tourism, such as another five-star hotel in Tel Aviv and a recreational or health-club type hotel in the Nazareth area. A number of manufacturing, service and commercial investments are also under discussion, but the board has not yet made up its mind about entering the booming construction industry.

Committee of Engineers and Architects

The Central Committee of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel on Monday elected its new executive: Elhanan Feller, Chairman; A. Fenn, Treasurer and Dov Eisenberg, Shlomo Arad, Israel Binyamin, Amos Berkovits, Yitzhak Hotman, Gideon Ziv, Shimon Yaron, Zvi Langer, Yizhar Nissenbaum, Shimon Povzner, Lipka Rotam and David Reznik.

Gaza factory wins Zambia tender

An Israeli firm operating in the Gaza Strip has won a \$1m. World Bank tender to supply school furniture to the African state of Zambia.

Kubim Investments Corp., which won the tender over officers from well-established manufacturers throughout the world, was set up by Messrs. M. Yam-Shachor and Y. Ibn-Ezra in April 1971 just across the "green line" beyond the Erez check post, in response to the Gaza Military Administration's call to Israeli firms to develop industry in the Strip.

In its first year of operations the factory exported \$200,000 worth of goods including a \$140,000 order to Trinidad schools. Last year Kubim won a \$4m. tender to supply furniture for Zambian student hostels. Most of these goods have been shipped via Eilat.

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EASY PUZZLE
ACROSS: 4 Disagree (6), 7 Trustworthy (8), 8 Score (6), 10 Not (5), 12 Equal (4), 14 Appear (4), 15 Grassy (4), 16 Swamp (3), 17 Thump (4), 19 Formerly (4), 21 Full (6), 22 Insect (4), 24 Rod (4), 26 Outdo (3), 27 Turn (4), 28 Lash (4), 29 Spot (4), 32 Newfound (5), 33 Sections (6), 35 Handier (8), 36 Regulate (8)
DOWN: 1 Pokes (5), 2 Location (5), 3 Misy (4), 4 Put off (5), 5 Just (4), 6 Diaper (6), 8 Fame (6), 11 Fish (3), 12 Easy pace (6), 13 Track (7), 15 Mammal (3), 16 Field (3), 18 Slip away (6), 20 Lowest point (5), 21 Mountain (3), 22 Corrode (3), 23 Scarcely (6), 25 Anched (6), 28 Racecourse (5), 29 Soiled (5), 31 Long for (3), 32 Round play-back (4), 33 Pierce (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE
ACROSS: 4 Be in luck in Germany (6), 7 To do well on nothing shows character (12), 8 Paves somehow granted a living? (6), 10 Such music may be voluntary (5), 12 Damage some of the best machinery (4), 14 He gives Leon a turn (4), 15 Spills something heavenly (4), 16 That which gives a fruit its character? (3), 17 Run out of kale, possibly? (4), 19 Notice in the billiard room? (4), 21 The shuffling to give the cards? (9), 23 Departed not a moment too soon (4)
DOWN: 1 Re-but, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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Israeli soldiers on duty in the south.

(Rubinger photo)

# PEACE AND PATIENCE

A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

by DAVID KRIVINE

In their heart of hearts the Arabs have not accommodated themselves to Israel's presence, whatever her borders, says the writer. He argues, however, that with the growth of

Israel's population and the strengthening of her economy, a point will be reached at which war will become obsolete with the Arabs and 'hostilities will lapse of their own accord.'

PEACE-MAKING efforts between Israel and the Arab States seem like a perpetual quadrille. Whenever the Jews step forward with a plausible offer (like Golda Meir's interview with the London "Times"), the Arabs step back. When the Arabs step forward in their turn (Russeini's speech, according to the gloss he gave it while in the U.S.), Israel steps back.

Dayan has discovered that a peace treaty must allow for Israel's right to create settlements (not just military strongpoints) in the West Bank. Gallil declares that the Jordan River is not only Israel's defence line, but its political border. There is a touch of panic in these sudden protestations.

It is easy enough to guess the reason. Under discussion is not peace, but a peace treaty. Withdrawal, even to the frontiers laid down in the "Oral Law," would spell military disaster, if the treaty was a prelude not to a final settlement, but to renewed Arab aggression. Hussein is a lone voice in the Middle East. The Arabs, in overwhelming majority, are far too hostile still, and the Israelis not strong enough yet to let Arab sovereignty stride across the river, and occupy the hilltops of Judea and Samaria.

### Sadat's threats

One must put oneself into the boots of the responsible Israeli authorities. At a time when Sadat threatens to spill the blood of a million soldiers in a fight-to-the-death with the Zionists, which man would dare crowd Israel's defenders back into an exiguous coastal plain just for the sake of placating an isolated Jordanian monarch whom the Egyptians and others have sent to Coventry? Any agreement by the Arabs to keep the West Bank demilitarized would be as meaningless as Egypt's undertaking to freeze the number of SAM missiles during the 1970 cease-fire.

One Israeli might sign his name to such a withdrawal all the same — Knesset member Uri Avneri. He declared his opinion again quite recently, in a letter to the press. Israel, he says, should return to the 1967 borders, and the Arab states will sign a peace treaty. That is the formula. Suppose it does not work? Suppose war is renewed by the Arabs from those self-same 1967 borders? Such a thought is dubbed reactionary. You must take chances for peace.

### Munich treaty

The trouble is that the kind of peace you have to take chances for may possibly turn out in the end to be a scrap of paper. Like the Munich treaty in 1938, which Chamberlain thought was "peace in our time." He had adopted Avneri's formula. I remember the event only too well, because the first article I ever published (it appeared in the

"Anahabed Times") was in support of appeasement.

It might seem improper to compare peace with the Arabs and peace with the Nazis. But in essence, the problem is not dissimilar. I tried, as a broad-minded teenager, to see things from the German point of view. They are (I pointed out) a have-not power. They want to unify all German-speaking territories in Europe. Wars happen when someone says "no." Why don't we try saying "yes," and take the wind out of Hitler's sails? After all, Britain and France own huge possessions overseas. Let Germany at least possess her lebensraum in Mitteleuropa. Then she would have no reason for going to war.

Of course, Hitler at the time had imperialist designs, of which the Arabs are innocent. But the essential point is this: that for good reasons or bad, the Germans wanted something at the expense of France, just as the Arabs want something at the expense of Israel. Munich was an attempt to placate hostility. Avneri wants the same formula applied today. Give the Arabs what they say they want, and you have peace.

### The vital issue

You don't, not necessarily. In their heart of hearts the Arabs have not accommodated themselves to Israel's presence in their midst, whatever her borders. In return for Israel's withdrawal, they might sign a document. I learnt in six hard years of Army service the difference between a document and peace. The document was what Chamberlain and Daladier negotiated with Hitler. Peace is what de Gaulle concluded with Adenauer less than a decade later. The difference between the two contains the most important issue of foreign policy facing Israel today.

The Munich treaty conceded everything, but was not peace, because there was no desire for peace on the German side. There were old scores to settle, hostile sentiments to gratify, a power-balance to redress — all deriving from a feverish sense that the application of armed force can achieve sensational results.

### End of bitterness

By 1945 people's attitudes had altered, but not in the manner one could have foreseen. The hatred between French and Germans ought in all logic to have become intensified. France had been occupied and humiliated for the third successive time (previously in 1870 and 1914). Germany had been painfully beaten for the second successive time.

Yet suddenly the chiefs of the world's two most antagonistic States were kneeling side by side in Rheims Cathedral, consecrating a new amity. The bitterness that formerly infused the French espousal of like dewdrops in the sun. What had happened? Nothing was

changed. The French had not licked the Boche. The Germans had lost, not gained, territory. Yet the hundred years' war between the two countries was finally over. And the reason is it had become obsolete. Neither party could overcome the other any more. The conflict served no purpose, so became irrelevant. The two sides had been overtaken by events. Continued animosity no longer had an end or meaning. The conquering prospects that had once fired the imagination were dead stuff, good for the history books. Any reborn Nazi fanatic or French revisionist would look middle-aged and lunatic. The young generation asked what all the rumpus had been about. It no longer concerned them, it had become a bore.

Israel's hundred years' war with the Arabs started in the 1880's. It is not going to end right now, whatever Hussein says. He is a dissentient voice, an exception to prove the rule. The bulky populations around us know one thing in their bones, that there are less than three million Jews in Israel.

Arabs feel they should be able to defeat such a small number, if they can only find the right constellation of international support. Paraphrased another way, the Jews have not yet fully and finally proved that Israel is their national home, because they have not completely filled it. Nature abhors a vacuum. The tension will remain as long as the challenge still exists. It is not a matter of borders, it is a matter of presence and power.

### The challenge

The challenge concerns the Jews and only them. They must fill the country and build it up. Twenty years hence, if Israel has five million Jewish inhabitants, and output is four or five times increased (like Sweden's today); if Israel by then is making its own Saabs, Volvos, supersonic jets, and earns \$10,000m. a year from exports; then a new generation of Arabs will ask with genuine bewilderment, what was all the rumpus about?

### Psychologists against I.Q. test

By SUSAN BELLOS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
SCHOOL psychologists have been advised not to administer I.Q. tests to sixth graders, a step which is sometimes requested by school inspectors attached to local authorities. The recommendation came in a circular issued by the chief psychologist in the Ministry of Education and Culture, Dr. Kaiman Binyamini. Dr. Binyamini told *The Post* yesterday the tests threatened to defeat the purpose for which the junior high system was introduced five years ago: to bring together children of disadvantaged and advantaged backgrounds within one school unit. The I.Q. tests, he said, were in

danger of being used to segregate children into classes rated according to I.Q. scores. This is presumably desired by some high schools to cream off the able pupils and better prepare them for high school studies.

I.Q. tests only served to label the child, and teachers often did not know how to make use of the results of these tests, said Dr. Binyamini. He believed it would be more useful to administer achievement tests to children leaving the sixth grade and about to enter junior high school. Teachers would thus have a basis for working with groups of children within one class, rather than having them segregated into separate classes.

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## NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

# Notice to Employers

Changes in payment of grant and additional allotment for low-wage earners, starting from April 1, 1972.

This is to inform employers that it has been decided to continue these payments to employees from April 1, 1972 in the amounts and according to the terms outlined in the letter sent to employers this month.

These are the principal changes:

Changes in manner of payment:

- Employers will continue making the payments to all employees entitled to them, except to workers with three or more children, or in cases where both husband and wife are working, even if they have no children.
- Workers with three or more children or husband and wife who are working, will receive their payments directly from the National Insurance Institute, upon personal application.

These applications should be made by workers through their employer to National Insurance Institute branches (as explained in the letter to the employer).

Amounts of grants and additional payment.

Additional payment to low-income earners.

Workers whose monthly salary is up to IL425.- will receive an additional payment of IL25.-. Those earning more than IL425.- a month will receive an amount bringing their salary up to IL450.-.

Cost-of-living increase grant.

Workers earning up to IL490.- a month will receive a grant of IL48.- a month. Those earning over IL490.- a month will receive a reduced grant of IL0.50 for every pound of additional salary, up to a maximum of IL888 a month.

The additional payment and the grant are paid workers on condition that they do not have a steady additional income from property or pensions exceeding IL3,500.- a year.

Change in definition of salary for the purpose of computing the grant.

These factors should be taken into consideration:

basic salary, cost-of-living increase, tenure increment, family allowance, overtime, children's allowance and all other regular additions.

These factors should not be considered:

that part of income based on productivity grants approved by the assessment officer, and also the grants and additional payments for low-income earners.

Letters and forms

Letters and application forms for workers with three or more children are being mailed to employers.

# תלגות


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\* from 1st May 1972

# ROSE ANSWERS ALL HOPES

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Uri Segal, conductor. Leonard Rose, cello; Blayenel Ha'oma, Jerusalem - April 23; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; Bloch: "Siklonim," Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra; Brahms: Symphony No. 4, op. 98.

Uri Segal applies excessive movements in nearly monotonous uniformity without gaining commensurate results from the orchestra members - it seemed as if they did not take particular notice of the conductor, as a man who talks too much is no longer listened to!

The Sixth Brandenburg Concerto - without the benefit of brighter sounds owing to the omission of violins - needs a clear rhythmic spine to keep the polyphonic lines from getting tied up. It also needs a firm hand to control tempo and dynamics and to hold soloists and the accompanying body of strings in the right relations and precise cooperation. All this was missing, and Segal happily rambled along without having the slightest influence on the proceedings, which were, consequently, far from the requirements of the score and left one unsatisfied, despite some good solo passages.

Leonard Rose captured his audience with the first phrase emanating from his marvelous instrument and held it throughout the work's performance. His interpretation perfectly fitted the mood. Shalom went through in his meditations on "Vanity, Vanity, all is Vanity" and the part seemed to have been written especially for him. Technically flawless, his balanced musicianship served him extremely well and created a rendition completely answering every expectation. There was cooperation between conductor and orchestra and the emo-

tional content of the music propelled the performance on its way in impressive intensity.

The Brahms Symphony is so full of drive and musical riches that not many problems are posed for the performer. The first movement, suffered partly from too broad tempo, from losing momentum in transitional passages, from coming too close to falling apart in its seams; the second sang its way more or less according to the custom as its musical content simply cannot be deprived of its own life. The Scherzo again missed active direction, accurate bolstering to get all its attack into focus. The closing Passacaglia came out best, with the Orchestra playing well. It was Brahms who won, and not Uri Segal.

### Dangers of complacency

The New Israel String Quartet, with Zvi Harel (Violin Auditorium, Jerusalem - April 23). Boccherini: String Quintet in C; Schumann: String Quartet in A minor, opus 41, No. 1; Schubert: String Quintet in C, opus 155.

There was an experienced and well-beloved ensemble, a completely conservative programme climaxing in a sure-fire favourite - and yet, no real excitement accumulated, no full enjoyment of the offerings, and I for one, felt no satisfaction.

The String Quintet by Boccherini turned out to be a most charming, if somewhat short and, forworn, undeveloped piece of music. Its texture gave especially the first cello - in the hands of Zvi Harel - plenty of phrases to play which had the character of a concerto, only cursorily sketched by the composer (who never went into depth anywhere in his pleasant music).

The guest artist applied his excel-



lent musicianship with grace, and his interplay with the other members of the ensemble gave the light and bright music a most appropriate presentation.

After this cheerful opening, boredom descended in the form of a laboured and heavy rendition of Schumann's quartet in A minor which dragged on, void of spirit and drive, to its belated end. And the Schubert Quintet - one of the godliest pieces of music ever conceived by a human mind and soul - was given no more than a dutiful reading.

Here, too, spirits should have been elated (in the performing artists as well as in the listener) and an atmosphere created out of happiness for so much beauty and of thankfulness for the godly inspiration granting us a temporary release from daily drudgery and a short, hallowed glimpse into the world beyond. Instead, five fine musicians gave us the earthly form without the spiritual content, trying to avoid impressive intonation and keeping body and soul together.

It may well be that continuous rehearsals and concerts take their toll of the artists' recreational soul-making in a sure-fire favourite - and yet, no real excitement accumulated, no full enjoyment of the offerings, and I for one, felt no satisfaction.

The String Quintet by Boccherini turned out to be a most charming, if somewhat short and, forworn, undeveloped piece of music. Its texture gave especially the first cello - in the hands of Zvi Harel - plenty of phrases to play which had the character of a concerto, only cursorily sketched by the composer (who never went into depth anywhere in his pleasant music).

The guest artist applied his excel-

# A POWERFUL WEAPON

THE innovators of Precision had the problem of how to open an unbalanced hand with a ♠ suit, with less than 16 high card points, and without a five card major. They solved it by a most effective offensive-defensive tool, a conventional two ♠ bid. The two ♠ opening is a hand with 11-15 high card points, and with either a six card or longer ♠ suit, or with a good five card ♠ suit plus a four card major.

There are only two forcing responses: (1) a jump shift in a suit with 14 or more high card points and five cards or more in the suit, and (2) two ♠ with at least 11 high card points and requesting the opener to describe his hand. There is a series of possible rebids which indicate any major suit, the strength of the hand, and stoppers in diamonds, hearts or spades. The opening two ♠ bid can also serve as a pre-empt, and this is illustrated in today's deal, reported by Goren as played in the 1970 World Championship between Taiwan and the U.S. Aces.

Dir E All Vul

NORTH	♠ K Q J 5 5	♥ A 8 4 3	♦ K 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 4
EAST	♠ 7 3 2	♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ A K	♣ A 10 8 7 6 4
SOUTH	♠ K Q 10 5 3	♥ 7 6 5	♦ 7 6 5	♣ Q 9 5
WEST	♠ 10 8 4	♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ J 10 9 8 2	♣ J 10 9 8 2

When the Chinese were E-W, East opened with 2 ♠. The only other bid was 2 ♠ by North, which bought the contract. The defenders were able to defeat the contract by winning the first six tricks with tops in clubs and diamonds and a cross-ruff.

In the companion room the following was the bidding:

U.S.	China	U.S.	China
EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
♠ 10 8 4	♠ 7 3 2	♠ 7 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5
♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ A 8 4 3
♦ K 3 2	♦ A K	♦ A K	♦ K 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 4	♣ A 10 8 7 6 4	♣ A 10 8 7 6 4	♣ 10 9 8 4

All Pass. The ♠ J was the opening lead and 10 tricks were made for 630 points, with China winning 12 Imps on the deal. At times the 2 ♠ opening can indeed be a devastating weapon.

DESPITE increasing interest and participation in tournament bridge in Israel and elsewhere, poor



matters at the bridge table and lack of adequate consideration for the players in the planning and directing of tournaments are driving some people away from the game.

In the U.S., according to the American Contract Bridge League, attention is being given to the "over-abundance of boorishness displayed by a few of our old members." One American internationalist was barred from tournament play in South Africa, it is reported in the "Johannesburg Bridge Bulletin." There is a good deal of concern about "unhappy incidents," and "unpleasantness." Here in Israel, our visitors from abroad at the recent Festival complained publicly about the lack of courtesy shown by Israeli players.

Meanwhile, local players are complaining about "dictatorial" control in some places, is the "old guard" exerting too much power? People have said to me, "won't you play there any more?" What is the Israel Bridge Federation doing to correct all this?

### BRIDGE CALENDAR

May 13 Ashkelon Cup for Pairs, at Ashkelon.  
June 7-23 World Bridge Olympiad, Miami, Florida.  
June 25-28 First World Championship of Bridge for the Medical Profession at Monte-Carlo.

RESULTS  
Herzliya B: Pesach Competition, three rounds, 16 Tables: Round 1: N-S: 1. Dr. Levin-Gonda, E-W: 1. Mrs. Lorber-Gonda, 2. Brodie-Mordo, 3. N-S: 1. Brodie-Mordo, 2. Mrs. Lorber-Gonda, E-W: 1. Mrs. Bar-Ner-Sandler, 2. Cooper-Cooper, Round 2: N-S: 1. Hope-Hope, 2. Goldin-Goldin, E-W: 1. Burman-Burman, 2. Koster-Bassan, Overall winners: 1. Brodie-Mordo, 56.9%, 2. Mrs. Lorber-Gonda, 56.9%, 3. Oasp-Shabl, 55.3%, 4. Koster-Bassan, 54.5%.

Jerusalem: April 5, Pairs, 8 tables: 1. Binstner-Hardon, 2. Hed-Yafe, 3. Ben-Zeev-Bergel, April 8, Teams, 7 tables: Winner: Mr. & Mrs. Haas, Levi-Mrs. Barak.

Netanya: March 23, Pairs, 16 Tables: N-S: 1. Dr. Gasser-Mrs. Shohet, 2. Liberman-Mrs. Koenig, E-W: 1. Dr. Kovalsky-Fetovsky, 2. Nobil-Sandler-Strich.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8:00 p.m. Ashdod - Monday, Thursday; Beit Ya'acov - Monday, Thursday; Beit Herzliya B - Tuesday, Nordan 50, Jerusalem - Sunday, Wednesday; Sports Club - Monday, Thursday; Kiryat Haim - Tuesday; Beit Nager, Netanya - Monday; Orly Hotel - Thursday, 9:30 p.m.; Tel Aviv - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Dukes Club - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Rehovot - Thursday; Masonic Hall, Sayon - Sunday; Beit Hatarbut Yehud.

with gnomes and toadstools. The story revolves round Polly (Twiggy), a sort of maid-of-all-work in the theatre who has to take over the chief role when Rita, the leading lady, sprains her ankle. On the night of Polly's appearance there is a famous Hollywood producer in the hall (Viadek Sheybal) whose presence results in the whole cast trying to do everything they can to get his attention. Naturally, Polly, who is too nervous to be conscious of much around her, is the one who catches his attention. But she prefers London and her boy friend, Twiggy, one of the most famous models on the international fashion

# AT THE Stage musical on the screen

The Boy Friend (Hod, Tel Aviv) is adapted from the successful musical stage play by Sandy Wilson which takes the viewer back to the 1920s.

Under the direction of Ken Russell ("Women in Love," "The Music Lovers"), the film is a parody of (a) the sentimental stories of the time, (b) the Hollywood Busby Berkeley big song-and-dance numbers of some years later. Some of the latter are certainly very effective such as a dance number on an enormous gramophone turntable with lines of chorus girls reflected in mirrors. For those who like whimsy, there's a Walt Disney scene

scene, is a living example of how one need not have a good figure to be a good clothes-horse. However, she does have an appealing face with a head that is beautifully set on her shoulders and her personality is sympathetic. As her role demands gauche and clumsy acting, she fits the part. Glenda Jackson appears briefly as the unfortunate Rita, and clearly had a good time playing a bit-part. Can't say the evening provides my idea of a good time. S.W.

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### ECCLESIASTICAL COURT

GREEK ORTHODOX PATRIARCHATE  
TEL AVIV-YAFO, P.O.B. 5136  
File No. 22/72

In the matter of the succession of the late Frieda Haana, deceased in London on March 21, 1972.

Petitioners: Lutfallah Haana and Amnon Gregorios and Mechtel Veneditors Haana of Jaffa.

Let all persons take notice that the petitioners applied to this Court to obtain a succession order. All persons claiming any interest should send their written claims to this Court within fifteen days of the date of this notice. Otherwise such decision will be made as the Court deems fit.

Tel Aviv-Yafo, April 24, 1972  
The President  
Archimandrite MODESTROS

### THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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Saturday, April 29 - All tickets sold.

JERUSALEM  
Blayenel Ha'oma, 8.30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 30 (Second Series) - All tickets sold.

EXPLANATORY LECTURE  
Wednesday, April 26, 8.30 p.m. - Mally Kaufman Auditorium, New Tel Aviv Museum.  
LECTURER: YEHUDA COHEN

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## FRENCH WEEK CORRECTION

Prof. RAYMOND ARON's lecture on  
"La futurologie: science on idéologie"  
will take place at  
5.00 p.m. today, Wednesday, April 26, 1972  
in the Wise Auditorium, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem  
and not as previously advertised.

The ceremony honouring the memory of EDMOND FLEG and ROBERT GAMZON will take place on Tuesday, April 25, 1972, at 5.00 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium (as advertised), and not in Maison de France as indicated in the invitations.

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Thursday, April 27 - DR. GIBSHON WINER  
"What is wrong with education in Israel?"  
Thursday, May 4 - DR. TOVIA FRIEDMAN  
"Religious Conversion"

Lectures begin at 8.30 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House, 10 Eshkol Kaplan, Tel Aviv. Discussions, if possible, will follow.  
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# Miss America designer tries her luck in Israel

By Joanna Yehiel



One of Eve Lynn's designs from her Canadian days combines an evening coat sashed over sleek pants.

A summer evening ensemble Eve Lynn designed for Masik is made of 5 hand-woven cotton fabric combining orange, black and white.

WHEN I first saw Eve Lynn, she was dressed in a vivid yellow and blue culotte suit, her blonde hair pulled back, enthusiastically trying to get an evening class to sketch a copy of a robot dressed in a mini-skirt which she had pinned on the bulletin board.

"Take this funny line away ... Your waist has gone down too far, that's what's wrong with your proportion ... That's fine, but try and get some movement into it, your arm goes straight down and ends in a hand ..."

"Rainmaster." Her clothes were displayed at shows that also featured Christian Dior, Balmain and Balenciaga.

One of her major successes at that time was a dress which she was commissioned to design for Miss America, which the winning girl of that year (1965) wore during her tour of the States.

Also that year, Eve was invited to Israel to help with Israel's first Fashion Week. She fell in love

which has buttons of Israel terra cotta.

At that first Fashion Week, Eve presented clothes for Masik and Ata.

Soon afterwards, Eve married and moved to California where she worked as fashion coordinator and designer for several West Coast fashion houses.

She has been living in Jerusalem for a year now, and teaching fashion merchandising and fashion coordinating at the Shenkar College of Fashion in Ramat Gan — leaving Jerusalem at 6 a.m. to get there in time for her first class. When she started at the college, she found that most of her students were boys. "They didn't have any clue at all ... they didn't know pink from red."

She has also been designing for Triumph, Ltd., the lingerie and swimwear company, and hopes to start work soon for Lingerie Prime. Recently she finished a collection of children's wear for Susan, which included hot pants and tunics.

What does Eve think of Israel fashion? "I think big progress has been made in this country since its first year. Just compare the first Fashion Week with the one that's just passed."

But, she complained, there are still the givers in the different companies, a term she uses to refer to the 4 and 1/2 million "old guard" in the fashion industry.

Eve spent a short time working as fashion coordinator for one of Israel's largest chain stores, and she speaks from bitter experience. "They — the givers — are the ones who say 'Israelis won't wear these fashions' — and it's not true. Israelis will wear anything, as long as it's good fashion. You have to train them, teach them. They haven't had a lot of it around."

"It's the givers who cry 'All the good things are for export and we get all the left-overs.' If they insisted on getting the best, they would get it, because manufacturers are just as hot on having a local model as exporting. I think slowly this trend will change."

The store she attempted to work for, Eve said, "didn't know how to display the merchandise, didn't know what to buy and how to sell it. They didn't know how to price anything. But in the end, I discovered they didn't really want to change."

But, Eve is sure, eventually, it's the boys and girls who are now graduating from places like the Shenkar College who will overcome all this, and beat the givers at their own game.

### MALE NURSES RAISE 'MEN'S LIB' CRY

BRISBANE (Reuter). — The 28 male nurses in Queensland's public hospitals have raised the cry for "men's lib" with a demand for equal pay with women. At present they receive \$8 less than women nurses.

## STRAWBERRY DESSERTS

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

"GOD could have made a berry better than the strawberry, but never did." — Proverb.

There are many kinds of strawberries throughout the world, and the original berries were cultivated in the 13th century, in Europe. Tiny strawberries abroad — wild ones — are the tastiest. However you can sugar local berries and put them into the refrigerator for a few hours and they will absorb the sweetness.

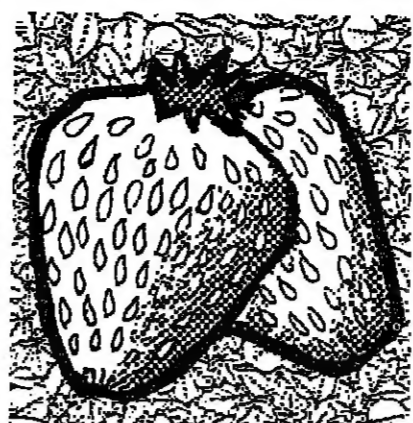
melted margarine and rub it in your hands so that it looks like cornmeal. Then add the milk and blend. Turn the mixture out on a floured board and brush your hands with the flour. Knead the dough for less than a minute. Roll out, cut into three

8 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 egg whites.

Mash the strawberries and mix the pulp with the sugar and lemon juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in. Freeze until almost stiff. Stir with a fork once or twice, or better still, remove and beat up with a rotary beater and then freeze until firm.

**Strawberry Ice Cream Mousse**  
2 cups fresh strawberries, 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 packages unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 cup whipped cream mixed with 3 tablespoons of sugar.

Heat the milk and the gelatin with the sugar and mix well. Then remove from flame and let cool. Put the strawberries through a blender (or through a sieve). Stir in the milk, gelatin and sugar mixture and add the lemon juice. Beat up well and add the whipped cream with the sugar and mix it well together. Pour into a bowl and let it chill until firm. Unmould on a round plate and decorate with fresh strawberries. (This is for 5 servings, but you can double the recipe if you wish.)



circles and bake in a hot oven until golden, about 12 minutes.

The Filling: 6 cups strawberries, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 cups cream (whip it up and, if you wish, add a drop of wine).

Remove the green stems from the strawberries. Slice most of them but save a few to decorate the topping. Sprinkle the sugar on the strawberries, cut the shortcakes horizontally and fill with the strawberry mixture. Top with whipped cream and decorate with the whole strawberries. If you wish you can also add milk and vanilla instant pudding to hold the cakes together.

**Strawberry Shortcake**  
The Shortcake: 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 cup melted margarine, 1/2 cup milk, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar. Mix in the

**Strawberry Varenje**  
4 cups strawberries, 1/2 cup sugar, juice of 2 lemons.

Remove stems from the strawberries and wash them. Layer with the sugar and let them stand overnight in the refrigerator. Pour off the liquid and cook the juice for about 3 minutes. Then add the berries and cook for no more than five minutes. Add the lemon juice and cook for no more than 3 minutes.

Pour into sterilised jars and seal well.

**Strawberry Ice**  
4 cups strawberries, 1 1/2 cups sugar, well.

### 'Bat Chen' author speaks out

## WOMEN OVERLOOKED IN BOOKS ON ZAHAL

By Catherine Rosenheimer  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — I AM not a supporter of Women's Lib, but I did feel that there was considerable discrimination against Chen (the Women's Army) in every book or publication about the Israeli Army," said Zivia Cohen last week, on the occasion of the press launching of "Bat Chen," the first-ever album devoted to Israel's girl soldiers, which she has written and edited.

Having decided that there was a place for a comprehensive book devoted to Chen, Zivia, with the thoroughness and efficiency which characterizes her journalistic work, spent a total of five years collecting all the available material. Her research included the perusal of army and private archives; trips all over the country for personal interviews with dozens of people, and searches through picture archives and through each and every past issue of "Bamahane," the army newspaper. She accompanied photographer Micha Bar-Am on every one of his expeditions for the project. The handsomely bound album published by Shikmona, and with a foreword by Golda Meir, is the worthy result of all her hard work.

### RECALLS THE PAST

Present at the launching ceremony were the present commander of Chen — Aluf-Mishne Dvora Tomer, and Chen's second-ever commanding officer, Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Shoshana Wiener, who held office between 1949 and 1952. The latter said she felt sure that "not one of us knows as much about Chen as Zivia Cohen; she recalls in her book incidents which even I had completely forgotten about."

"Bat Chen" traces the history and development of our Women's Army from its very beginnings to the present day. It includes chapters on the girl soldier as part of the population, on call-up day ("The longest day") and on the

many different tasks, past and present, carried out by girl soldiers. Perhaps the most fascinating part of the 205-page album is the section devoted to personal stories, among them those of an army family and of Yafa Yarkoni, who sang to the troops in three wars. But of all the stories, there is none to match that of Esther Arditi, the only one of our girl soldiers

ever to receive a citation for bravery. The account of her rescue of a pilot from a blazing plane loaded with ammunition is thrilling enough in itself. The remarkable story of her life both before and after this heroic act — which took place in 1954 — is one of the highlights of a volume that fills a gap in the literature of Israel's Defence Forces.

She was giving a class in fashion sketching at Jerusalem's Vocational High School, and this lesson, the second sketching session most of the women had ever had, was on drawing a basic fashion figure. "Last week, they couldn't even draw an egg — now they're drawing figures," she told me proudly.

This enthusiastic approach to everything she does is characteristic of Eve — whether she is teaching a small class of beginners or showing one her photo collection of clothes she designed for her bi-annual showing when she was a member and a director of the Association des Couturiers Canadiens.



EVE LYNN

In Canada, before she married her Israeli husband Zvi Gilon (formerly in the Israel Navy and now manager of Zenith Television), Eve Lynn was one of the foremost Canadian fashion designers, designing for Dupont, Courtaulds and in Jerusalem's Givat Hamivtar

both with the country and with her Israeli husband Zvi Gilon (formerly in the Israel Navy and now manager of Zenith Television), Eve Lynn was one of the foremost Canadian fashion designers, designing for Dupont, Courtaulds and in Jerusalem's Givat Hamivtar

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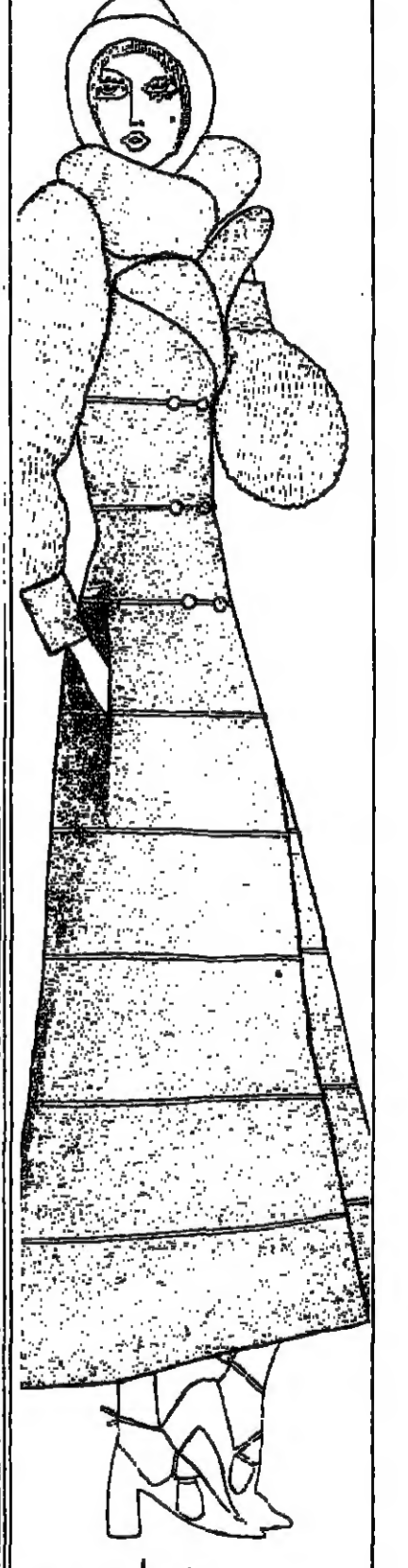
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'Biggest housing loan ever' Israel gets \$50m. loan through AID

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent A meeting that was half-business, half-ceremony, held in the offices of Tefahot Mortgage Bank yesterday, celebrated what Mr. Stanley Baruch, director of the Office of Housing in AID (the U.S. Agency for International Development) called "the biggest housing loan ever made by one country to another."

The loan, issued to Israel, comes to \$50m. of which half has already been received. The Israelis made it known at yesterday's meeting that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir intends to approach AID for a second loan, this time of \$100m. Use of the two loans, it is proposed, will be spread as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Year, First Loan, Second Loan, Total. Rows for 1971/72, 1972/73, 1973/74, 1974/75.

AID guarantees the loans, which are then sought from financial institutions throughout the United States, who will participate by contributing up to one per cent of their assets. The presidents of the two banks, Mr. Bryce Curry and Mr. Kenneth Meyers, together with their legal



Mr. Stanley Baruch, speaking to members of the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

adviser Mr. George Christopher, attended the meeting. (They arrived in Israel with their wives on Monday evening.) Also present were Mr. Jack Button, of the U.S. Embassy, Mr. Abraham Agmon, Director-General of the Treasury, Mr. David Pannas, Chairman of Tefahot, and Mr. Moshe Mann, the Managing Director.

Mr. Baruch told newsmen that the loans are limited to housing within Israel's pre-1967 borders, and to units whose selling price does not exceed \$16,000. (IL\$1,000). Otherwise the use of funds is left entirely to the Israeli authorities — "and there are no strings attached," he observed.

Car thief sent to jail as example

HAIFA. — Denouncing the plague of youthful joyriding in stolen cars, District Court Judge Eliezer Neuman Monday sentenced a local youth to three months in jail and a three-year wait for a driver's licence. The youth, 21-year-old Raheem Bishari, had neither a licence nor insurance, when he stole the car in December in Kiryat Tivon.

In the Magistrate's Court, 25-year-old Meron Goldberg of Acre got 30 days for joyriding in a stolen motorcycle in Kiryat Yam at the beginning of March.

MILLIONAIRES — CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information supplied by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, there were several inaccuracies in the list of Export Millionaires published in yesterday's issue of The Post. Alliance Tires Ltd. listed as having exported slightly over \$5m. last year, in fact exported over \$18m. Assis and Haifa Chemicals, both export millionaires many times over, were not listed at all.

'They can have it'

Judean mayors visit Bat Yam, praise City Hall

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter BAT YAM. — This town's unusual City Hall building, which resembles an upside-down pyramid and has an apse on its side, has pleased the city fathers, received profuse praise yesterday from the visiting mayors and city officials of Bethlehem, Beit Jala and Beit Sahur. The visiting delegations were the City's official guests.

All professed to have been taken by Bat Yam's physical charms — by the design of all by City Hall, designed by architect Zvi Hecker. The signed by Beit Jala, Mr. Jabra Khamis (himself an engineer), said he "could especially appreciate the beauty of the building from a professional point of view." (Municipal clerks, who spent the hot morning roasting beneath the ceiling windows, remarked among themselves that they would willingly transfer the building to Beit Jala.)

Income tax men threaten more 'sanctions'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Income tax officials have decided to apply sanctions as of next Sunday, owing to what they allege is breach of contract. But the Civil Servants' Union still hopes to avert such "extreme measures" (to quote its spokesman). Workers and union officials are meeting with Mr. Uriel Abramson, chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, today.

The row is over interpretation of the agreement that ended the previous round of sanctions. A great deal of overtime, ranging from 20 to 80 hours, was worked during the month of March — because it was the last month in the fiscal year, and also because it was necessary to catch up after the strike ended.

The agreement states that, during the subsequent three months (April-June), the Treasury undertakes to supply the same amount of overtime as in March. Mr. Shaul Ziltaur, secretary of the workers' committee, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that, as he understands the agreement, if the authorities cannot supply the overtime required, everyone should get an hour a day of overtime pay anyway, as a minimum.

In the Treasury's view there is no possibility of giving overtime pay unless the extra hours are clocked in. The two sides are deadlocked over this issue.

And what happens after the three months expire? That will be the subject of fresh negotiations, says Mr. Ziltaur.

Farewell for Rev. Nunez



Acting Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon bids farewell to "a Righteous Gentle," outgoing Costa Rican Ambassador Benjamin Nunez, at a festive luncheon in the House yesterday. Mr. Navon praised the Rev. Nunez's efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Rev. Nunez, a Catholic priest, is a professor of sociology, and a liberal social democrat, said at the luncheon that — as a Christian — he felt his co-religionists owed a "great debt" to the Jewish people.

'Some of our worst fears' Teachers' Union chief: School reform has failed

By SUSAN BELLOS Jerusalem Post Reporter The head of the Histadrut Teachers' Union, Mr. Shalom Levine, M.K., declared yesterday that "some of our worst fears about the school reform have been confirmed." Mr. Levine was addressing the first meeting of the education reporters of the Journalists' Association, which took place in the Knesset.

Referring to the 90 junior highs which were set up since the reform started five years ago, Mr. Levine said, "There may have been some academic improvement in some areas, but the main purpose of social and academic integration is not being achieved."

Mr. Levine, who led the Teachers' Union in a bitter fight against the school reform and the late Minister of Education, Mr. Zalman Aranne, pointed out that the creator of regional junior highs, officially intended for all the children in a particular area, has led to a significant increase in the number of children who are being sifted off into special

education. (Special education can include classes for retarded, particularly handicapped, emotionally disturbed, brain damaged or slow-learning children.) In Jaffa, for example, 30 per cent of the children have been shunted off into special education classes for grade six, just before they should have gone to the regional junior high school. This compares with a national average of 7 per cent in special education. In other areas, he noted that there has been a thin papery over of the cracks of school segregation. In Herzliya, for example, 35 disadvantaged children were "integrated" into a junior high with 100 "advantaged" children of Western middle-class backgrounds. Haifa is also slow in its junior high integration — and this is in a city where 75 per cent of the population is Ashkenazi, and therefore "advantaged," Mr. Levine pointed out.

Mr. Levine also reported on the activities of the joint Ministry of Education-Teachers' Union committee on encouraging teachers' initiative. The committee, which he heads, was set up a year ago and should finish its work in October. Its aims include giving individual schools and teachers more autonomy and hence more satisfaction from their work. Mr. Levine said that he was pushing for the idea of giving the schools and the teachers absolute control over seven or eight hours of study a week.

Mr. Levine noted that the Teachers' Union was very pleased at the arrival in Israel yesterday of Mr. Vladimir Nulman, a Soviet teacher, who had been able to come here after the Teachers' Union asked the international teachers' union (WCOTP) to intervene. He noted with regret that the French Teachers' Union, which had always responded to approaches in the past, had not replied to an appeal sent by them about two Syrian Jewish teachers who were dismissed from their posts recently. (See page seven).

P.M. Meir attends Defence C'ttee meeting The Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee met yesterday with the participation of the Prime Minister, Golda Meir. The topics discussed included Mrs. Meir's forthcoming visit to Rumania. The Committee also heard a review on the situation of Soviet Jewry from Mr. Zvi Nessler of the Foreign Office. Gahal Member Zalman Abramov has taken the Committee seat vacated by the death of the late Liberal leader, Yosef Sapir. Mr. Abramov, of the Liberal wing of Gahal, chairs the Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

Germans put \$5m. in Steel City HAIFA. — An agreement for a \$5m. investment in the expansion of Koor's Steel City at Acre was signed in Hamburg Monday, the Company spokesman announced. The investment will cover part of the planned IL\$4m. expansion programme.

The spokesman said that the investment will enable the plant to raise its output and improve its products. According to the plans, by 1975 output will reach 170,000 tons of steel building products annually, which will cover all local needs. At present, the plant supplies only 40 per cent of demand. The new process to be introduced will make it possible to reduce the labour force from 700 to 550 employees.

Austrian RR Union donates IL100,000 to fight poverty here TEL AVIV. — The Austrian Railway Union has donated IL100,000 to the Histadrut anti-poverty fund, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told a large group of underprivileged children here yesterday. Mr. Ben-Aharon told the South Tel Aviv youngsters at the Yotav Hapool building here that much of the money would be used to provide social activities for slum children, mainly through the No'ar Ha'oved youth movement.

Phoney gasman held for fraud HAIFA. — A man suspected of posing as a gas distributor and defrauding dozens of housewives during the past several weeks was arrested by police Monday, following a call from a woman he tried to cheat.

The suspected swindler operated by knocking on doors and asking the woman to pay for gas balloons he had supposedly delivered to neighbours who were not at home. He gave out forged receipts in the name of the gas companies. After complaints of the fraud were publicized, a housewife who was approached on Monday afternoon called police, who arrested a Kfar Rina youth as the suspect.

Ultimatum on Georgian pupils UPPER NAZARETH. — The Education Department of the Local Council threatened to take legal steps against the parents of five Georgian immigrant pupils unless the pupils are sent back to regular studies by the end of the week. The pupils were withdrawn by their parents last week, in the wake of a misunderstanding between a second-grader and his teacher. The teacher had asked the pupil to remove his hat, unaware that Georgian Jews do not wear skullcaps. When the pupil told his friends he was removed from the school. The pupils, meanwhile, are attending a private class, opened by a Habad man from Kiryat Malachi in a private apartment. Neighbours have complained to the council that the "school" disturbs their peace.

\$500,000 contract to paint ships TEL AVIV. — Tamarine Marine Paints Ltd., a subsidiary of Tambour Paints Ltd. has won a \$500,000 contract to paint three giant tankers at the Verolme shipyards in the Netherlands. Mr. Uri Keiner, manager of Tambour, said that it will take over two years to complete the job. During 1970/71, Tamarine obtained \$635,000 worth of ship painting contracts in several European shipyards.

THE MATHEMATICS OLYMPICS first prize was won by 14-year-old Ofer Gabber, a student of the Etich High School in Ramat Gan. He will receive a scholarship of IL\$8,000 to be used in any university in Israel. The contest is sponsored annually by the Weizmann Institute and Bank Hapoalim.

L.B.M. opening scientific centre in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A scientific centre of L.B.M. World Trade (International) will be established at the Technion, to start operations in August. Mr. David Cohen, L.B.M.'s Israel manager, announced here yesterday.

Mr. Cohen said Israel was chosen for the centre, L.B.M.'s ninth, because of its high scientific level. (L.B.M. has four such centres in the U.S., and one each in England, France, Germany and Italy.) Israel's universities, he noted, all offer courses in computer science and perform research in the fields.

The centres are completely separate from L.B.M.'s commercial operations, offering their findings freely for public benefit. The Israeli centre will carry out research projects in cooperation with Government and scientific institutions.

Dr. Yosef Raviv, 38, who has headed a research team at the L.B.M. scientific centre in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., for the past eight years, will head the new centre. He described the two main tasks of the centre as finding new national and social computer applications, and developing research in computer application to the sciences.

Dr. Eliezer Tal, director of the National Council on Research and Development in the Prime Minister's Office, lauded the establishment of the centre, noting that apart from the aid computer research would provide in eliminating the educational Israel faces as a small country, the centre would also help draw back to this country young Israeli scientists — such as Dr. Raviv — who otherwise might not find suitable employment. The centre should also be able to absorb immigrant scientists, he added.

THELVES on Monday night stole a tape recorder and musical instruments valued at IL\$2,000 from Herzliya's Rambah state religious elementary school.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market 'corrects' for Monday's steep rises

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — Stock prices rose moderately in yesterday's opening round, when IL1,571,600 worth of shares changed hands, but profit-taking set in during the first round of variables. This can be explained as a corrective action to the steep rises of some shares in Monday's trading. During the second round of variables prices rose again, but closed below the opening quotations.

An additional IL1,940,100 worth of shares changed hands, which brought the daily turnover to IL\$3,511,700 (against almost IL\$7m. the previous day). The general index of share prices rose by 0.50 per cent to stand at 233.17. Star performers, as expected, were the shares of Electric Wire and Cable, which rose 18 points in the opening and added 2.5 more to close at 174.5 (a total of 76,100 shares changed hands). The curiosity of yesterday's session was Chemicals and Phosphates, which dropped in the opening by 3.5 points (when only 4,000 shares had been picked up); but, during the variables, 14,000 shares traded brought the price back to Monday's close of 75.

Bank shares gave up little of their opening gains; Bank Leumi 0.5 to close at 311; Hapoalim, 1.0 (237); Development and Mortgage, 2.0 (202); Otzar Hashilton, 2.5 (180);

Foreign Exchange Yesterday's rates quoted in London Dollar 2.6115/20 per \$ DM 3.1730/50 per \$ Swiss Fr. 3.8580/8600 per \$ Yen 304.05/30 per \$ Fine gold per ounce \$49.30/50 INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS DOLLAR DM SWISS FR. 5 1/2% 3 1/4% 1% 12 MONTHS 6 1/4% 4 1/4% 3 1/4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, April 23, 1972

N.Y. Stocks drop again

NEW YORK. — Stocks closed sharply lower in moderate trading, a repeat of yesterday's performance. Analysts attribute the two-day setback in part to profit-taking touched off by military reverses for the South Vietnamese. However, they note that the moderate trading indicates that selling is limited, and they say a continuing flow of overall improved earnings reports could help the market rebound later.

The number of shares traded amounted to 17,030,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 1,150 to 306 the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 10.99 points and closed at 946.49.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Dupont, East Airlines, Alcoa, etc.

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# Alignment vote begins for Knesset Speaker

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Labour Alignment will announce its choice as candidate for Knesset Speaker by two p.m. today, after the votes are counted in the free ballot.

Voting began last night at a special ballot box in the headquarters of the Alignment faction, inside the Knesset building, and was to continue for three hours this morning, to enable a maximum number of Alignment M.K.s to get to the House to cast their votes.

The prospects for Acting Speaker Yitzhak Navon improved further last night, although Labour Party secretary-general Yisrael Yesayaahu was said to have the better chance as the protegee of the party machine politicians, who want to replace him at Party headquarters in Tel Aviv.

According to one source, Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro was said to be openly supporting Mr. Navon. Mapam M.K.s voted freely in the internal ballot, and were not constrained by a faction decision to support either of the two candidates. They took this decision "so as not to offend the winner or the loser," as one leading Mapam M.K. told *The Post*.

However, in which all factions will participate sometime after the *Shoshanim* memorial ceremony for the late Speaker Reuven Barkat, Mapam will clearly be expected to back the Alignment candidate. That ballot, also secret, will take place in a fortnight.

The Labour Party's Jerusalem branch yesterday sent a deputation

representing all three of its wings to the chairman of the coalition executive and the Alignment Knesset faction, Mr. Moshe Baran, pressing him to back Mr. Navon's election as Speaker. Mr. Baran was previously secretary of the Jerusalem branch, in which Mr. Navon takes an active part.

The faction's meeting-hall has never before been so crowded — even for meetings over vital political issues — as during the balloting, and the excitement has never been so intense. Premier Golda Meir and 11 Cabinet Ministers were there, an unprecedented Cabinet showing at a faction caucus.

## Town officer stole IL43,000

NAZARETH — The former Secretary of the Beisan Local Council, Eli Rokeach, pleaded guilty yesterday in the District Court here to stealing IL43,000 from the Local Council during his three years in office.

As the Beisan Council secretary, from January 1968 until about a year ago, it was part of Rokeach's job to open letters containing cheques sent by various public bodies to the Local Council. In court yesterday Rokeach's lawyer, Knesset Member Yeram Eridor, introduced a psychologist who claimed that, in Rokeach's case, stealing money had become a "sickness." The prosecution called for a heavy sentence as a deterrent to corruption in public officials.

Judges Bahaloui, Stegelman and Alhawari set sentencing for May 9.

## Strike threat at Tel Aviv U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The 1,500 member academic staff at Tel Aviv University has declared a labour dispute and will strike in two weeks if their demands for fringe benefits equal to those of their Jerusalem counterparts are not accepted.

Staff union head Dr. Nahum Kristian-Poller of the physics department told *The Jerusalem Post* that it is not true that the academic staff has agreed to accept any decision of the Labour Court as binding. "The University says that it will not give in unless forced to do so by the courts, but if it does not yield to our demands we will join the struggle of the Hebrew University academic staff for better conditions," he explained.

## Man fined for resorting to fists

ASHKELON. — A local man was fined IL500 in the Magistrate's Court Monday, in an aftermath of the ill-fated car race which was to have been held here in November, 1970. Yona Haim, 24, was fined for assaulting a policeman on duty, and received a sentence of six months suspended for two years. The incident occurred at the time the race was to have taken place, when the defendant attacked constable Yehoshua Ashia of Ramle. (The race was called off because of disorders caused by the spectators.)

Judge Avraham Sason noted that the courts take a stern view of the increasing amount of violence, self-control and quickly resorting to fists. The courts will accordingly deal more harshly with offenders, he said.

## Battle in Zichron over seizure of German's land

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Plans by Zichron Ya'acov to appropriate a tract of land for a youth centre and widening of roads came under fire yesterday during a hearing at the District Planning Commission.

The 64-dunam tract which is to be taken off including the building and ground once owned by the late Dora Schwartz, which were sold to Miss Emma Berger and her German "missionary" sect. Attorney Rudolf Gottschalk, representing the German group, condemned the proposed expropriation as "another attempt to deprive the legal owners of the right to enjoy their property."

Applicants for the expropriation, the Local Council of Zichron Ya'acov and the Shomron Local Planning Commission, told the District Commission, headed by Dr. Naftali Eilat, that the projects for the site were outlined in 1969, and are backed by the Ministries of Education and Tourism. Mr. Ya'acov Levi, Zichron's Council chairman, told the Commission his town had need of the land, and had negotiated with the Schwartz family for its purchase for four or five years. Dr. Gottschalk countered by pointing out that the late Mrs. Schwartz had looked for a buyer for her land, offering it to the J.N.F., the Jewish Agency and other public institutions — and got nowhere. He recounted the entire controversy over the sale of the land to Emma Berger, emphasizing that Miss Berger had won various court cases which confirmed the sale's validity. He then pointed out that claims that the sale was invalid were *sub judice* (in view of Zichron's Council appeal of a Magistrate's Court verdict in her favour), and the Commission therefore has no right to deal with the expropriation application.



Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon shakes hands with former French Deputy Prime Minister Louis Joxe outside Mr. Alon's Jerusalem office. Looking on is French Ambassador Francis Huré. (Weiss)

## ALLOU TO JOXE:

# 'France suffering more than Israel from poor relations'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
France is suffering more than Israel from the deterioration in Franco-Israeli relations, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon told former French Deputy Prime Minister Louis Joxe yesterday morning.

Mr. Joxe heads the 140-man French delegation currently in Israel for French Week, which ends Thursday. Mr. Alon, who talked with Mr. Joxe for an hour and a half, told his visitor that France had lost her position of influence in the Middle East. He pointed out that Rumania, a much smaller country, was now filling the political vacuum and exerting considerable power. France was also losing a great deal in terms of trade from her worsened relations with Israel, Mr. Alon said.

According to a spokesman for Mr. Alon's office, Mr. Joxe replied that he was very pleased to hear such open criticism and would convey it to his government. (Mr. Joxe is a member of the French National Assembly.) The spokesman also said that Mr. Joxe asked Mr. Alon for suggestions on how the situation

might be improved. Mr. Alon's reply was that France was still obstructing Israel's entry into the Common Market, and that perhaps something could be done there. Mr. Joxe reportedly said he would pass this on to his government. According to the spokesman, the talk, which also covered education, took place in "a very good atmosphere."

## French troupe opens season at J'lem Theatre

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Comédie Française last night presented a sparkling performance of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" at the new Jerusalem Theatre — the first play ever to be staged at the theatre. The gala performance took place in a highly excited atmosphere, partly created by the presence of a well-dressed audience exclusive enough to pay IL75 per ticket. (The proceeds are going to the Hebrew University students benefit fund.)

After the play Mayor Teddy Kollek and Paris Mayor Jean Chervieux opened the "Paris Exhibition," which has been set up in the theatre's foyer. The exhibition, which is the centre of a mid-political flurry last week, opened smoothly with the smiling and official presence of both mayors and of Hebrew University president Avraham Harman. The exhibition, which is devoted to the history of Paris over the past 600 years, will be on view for a month.

## Football referees announce strike

League soccer games will probably not be played this Saturday, as the referees announced they are determined to go ahead with a one-day warning strike.

Representatives of the referees met with Mr. Aharon Tadlin, President of the Israel Football Association, and other football heads. They called for the strike to protest the increasing disturbances by spectators which have been occurring at football matches.

## KNESSET C'TTEE RAPS ISRAEL'S FOOTBALL TEAM

The Knesset Committee on Sport yesterday expressed its dissatisfaction with the conduct of Israel's football players in Rangoon last month.

The Committee heard a report on the Asian pre-Olympic game from the secretary of the Israel Football Association, and concluded that the Israel players were hindered by lack of adequate professional preparation, showed contempt for the spectators, and disobeyed the referees.

The attorney further pointed out that "Israel's interests in West Germany require that the law be upheld without prejudice against the new owners," and charged that Dr. Eilat was supporting the applicants out of prejudice. He hinted that he would take the matter to the Supreme Court.

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## 3,000 Druse take part in Nebi Shu'eib festival

TIBERIAS. — More than 3,000 Druse from throughout Israel, including the Golan Heights, gathered yesterday afternoon at Kfar Hittin for their traditional celebration at the tomb of Nebi Shu'eib (the biblical Jethro). Communications from the Government at the festival, which is the closest tie which has developed between the Jewish and Druse peoples. He put the beginning of these ties back in the time of Moses, who got some sage political advice from Jethro.

Mr. Peres paid tributes to the many Druse serving in the Israel Defence Forces, and noted the 10,000 Druse children now in primary school and the hundreds attending university. He described Druse achievements in Israel as an example of combining tradition with progress, and said the day would come when the Golan Druse would enjoy the same high level of development as their brothers in Galilee.

Telegrams from President Shazar and Religious Affairs Minister Warhaftig were read out to the crowd. In his message, Mr. Warhaftig called on Syria and Lebanon to allow their Druse citizens to make the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Jethro, and to allow Israeli Druse to visit their brothers in Syria and Lebanon.

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## No work on May Day

TEL AVIV. — There will be no work on May Day and newspapers will not appear. This was announced by Histadrut Trade Union chief Uriel Abrahamowich yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Trade Union Department.

In the past two years, May Day was a work day with workers and employees contributing the funds to border villages, or going out to volunteer to help the outposts in their work.

The Alignment Knesset faction last night decided by an overwhelming vote to use its majority in the Knesset body to close the House on May Day, despite opposition from other factions, and sit on Thursday instead.

## Austrian Jews 'stepchildren' of Nazi survivors

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Austrian Jews are the "stepchildren" among all the survivors of the Nazi Holocaust, Dr. S. Schoenblum, head of the World Association of Austrian Jews, said here yesterday.

Dr. Schoenblum pointed out that the visit of Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschläger here was an occasion to raise the question of his country's failure to compensate its Nazi victims properly. When Austrian Jews approached Chancellor Willy Brandt, "he referred us to the Austrian Government, as did the German Ambassador here. Yet the Austrians continue to assert that they themselves were victims of Nazi aggression, and that Germany should compensate the Austrian Jews," Dr. Schoenblum asserted.

He went on to say that Austria's compensation laws allow only one-eighth of what Germany has paid, and that this compensation applies only to those who had their education interrupted or health or restoration of lost property.

The Austrian Jewish leader, quoted from a book by the Nazi General Heinz Guderian, which described the rejoicing in Austrian streets upon the arrival of the Nazis.

## Dies of coronary during bus ride

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al employee who rode the company's bus from Tel Aviv to the airport Monday afternoon died quietly of a heart attack en route.

The man, Shlomo Stein, who worked for El Al for 15 years, was found slumped in his seat when the bus arrived at the airport. The bus driver, who thought he had fallen asleep and tried in vain to awaken him, called a doctor. The latter established that Mr. Stein had died of a coronary.

## Terrorists caught in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — Five wanted terrorists were arrested by security forces in the Gaza Strip in the last few days, hiding in bunkers with large quantities of weapons.

On Saturday, two members of the Palestine Liberation Forces were apprehended in the Khan Yunis area. Yesterday, three men belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were discovered in a bunker in el-Burei. The three had mines and explosives with them, in addition to arms and ammunition, and were said to be very high on the wanted list. It is believed that they are responsible for carrying out various mining and sabotage acts against settlements near the Gaza Strip, including planting the mine that exploded under a civilian truck near Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha on Sunday, killing two. They are also believed to have committed dozens of murders of local Gaza residents.

## Terrorism ruled out in bombed car

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Police have ruled out the likelihood that the explosion of a car in Neve Avivim Monday night was connected with terrorist activity.

Although no arrests are in the offing, police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night they believe the motive for the bombing was personal, and they are investigating whether there are any underworld angles to the incident.

The car's owner, Mr. Mordechai Noam, a 48-year-old diamond dealer who lives at 36 Yehuda Hanasi, claimed he has no enemies, and the incident "cannot be a matter of settling scores."

During the past few weeks there have been similar incidents of explosive charges laid in parked cars, but police are convinced there is nothing linking them to each other, and that each has a separate motive.

## U.S. wants man charged with forgery

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday began hearings on a request by the U.S. for the extradition of Chicago man wanted in the U.S. for forging nearly \$280,000 worth of government bonds and travellers' cheques.

The Justice Ministry charged in court yesterday that in March 1970, the man, Harry Weinfeld, 56, forged and distributed some \$779,400 in U.S. government bonds and travellers' cheques of various banks. The U.S. extradition request says that Weinfeld left the U.S. for Israel to avoid a September 29, 1970, order to appear before an Illinois court.

When the extradition request was received here, Weinfeld was in an Israeli prison serving a 30-month sentence for forgery, and fraud. Weinfeld earlier appealed his Israeli sentence, and the court was told at the time that he had 30 previous convictions against him in the U.S. Yesterday Weinfeld, who is being held in Shabta prison, asked the court to appoint a lawyer for him. Judge Mordechai Knesset instructed the Chamber of Advocates to comply.

## Boys injured by bonfire game

TEL AVIV. — The explosion of a bullet thrown into a fire in the Ramat Gan National Park Monday night injured three youths.

The boys, Yeheskel and Haim Basson, aged 12 and 13, and Mordechai Medlaw, 10, lit a bonfire at the park, and threw into it an old bullet which they had found.

A police sapper found the shell at the site.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm, dry and hazy. Weather synopsis: A warm low over Cyprus is moving eastwards.

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	16-22	10-25	15-25
Golan	10-22	10-25	15-25
Nahariya	16-22	10-25	15-25
Safed	12-24	10-25	15-25
Haifa	16-22	10-25	15-25
Tiberias	16-22	10-25	15-25
Nasareth	16-22	10-25	15-25
Beit She'an	16-22	10-25	15-25
Tel Aviv	16-22	10-25	15-25
Lod	16-22	10-25	15-25
Jericho	16-22	10-25	15-25
Be'er Sheva	16-22	10-25	15-25
Ramat	16-22	10-25	15-25
Tiran	16-22	10-25	15-25

## ARRIVALS

Prof. A. Koshlitzky, head of the Weizmann Institute's Biophysics Department, is visiting in Brussels of the European Organization for Molecular Biology (E.M.B.L.).

Dr. Dragoljub Vokobac, president of the International Federation of Physical Scientists, is visiting in Brussels of the European Organization for Molecular Biology (E.M.B.L.).

Dr. Dragoljub Vokobac, president of the International Federation of Physical Scientists, is visiting in Brussels of the European Organization for Molecular Biology (E.M.B.L.).

## DEPARTURES

A group of British doctors headed by Sir John Peel, Chairman of the British Medical Association, after discussing the possibility of holding the Federation's next world conference in Israel (see p. 11).

Mr. Milton E. Hart, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. George D. Hart, New York, N.Y., are leaving for Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Alan Weisberg, Trenton, N.J., is leaving for London.

## World Bank group here to look into nat'l sewage plan

A four-man World Bank mission arrived yesterday in Israel as members of the Bank of Israel Governor Mordechai Ben-Zur to check on plans for a projected five-year expansion of the country's sewage system.

Israel is asking the World Bank to put up \$50 million of the \$220 million needed for the project, which will solve the country's sewage problem until 1996. The mission is third and last to come to the country to look at the project, and recommendations will be the basis for the final negotiations on a loan.

## Woman killed, two critical, in accidents

RAMLE. — A 65-year-old woman was run over by a 10-ton truck driver Monday night, as she crossed the Ramle-Bet Dagan road. She died on the way to hospital.

Police are looking for the automobile which struck the woman, Masal Segit of Nir Zvi and fled from the scene. They have requested witnesses to contact the nearest police station.

In Tel Aviv, on Rehov Avramy, 20-year-old Yafa Gussis was seriously injured when a motor-scooter struck her as she was crossing the street. Another pedestrian, 19-year-old Haim Ben-Shahar, was critically injured on the Ahava-Belsan road, where she was hit by a car.

AN EXHIBITION of some 100 industries affiliated with the Weizmann Institute opened in Rehovot yesterday. Among the exhibits are an instrument for detection of explosives, a neutron electro-optic device which detects materials in solution within a fraction of a second, laser-developed audio-visual "teaching aids," chemical materials for laboratory and medical uses.

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